LOUISIANA: Fair and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair and mild. Moderate shifting winds on the coast becoming fresh to locally strong

northerly Saturday.

ARKANSAS: Fair and colder Saturday. Sunday fair and mild. Fresh to locally strong northerly winds diminishing Saturday and becoming gentle to moderate variable Sunday. MONROE: Maximum 80; Minimum 58.

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Adlai Says Estes Using Bad Tactics, Neglecting Senate

NEWARK, N. J., April 6 ing in mud slinging "in the perate" and that such a cratic party.'

the Tenneessee Democratic presidential aspirant told a news conference during his opening campaign tour for New Jersey's 36 Democratic convention votes. He called the news conference at the Paterson City Hall after reading of Stevenson's attack on him at Jacksonville, Fla

"I'm sorry that Mr. Stevenson

paign as I have in the past and I alities and mud slinging.

mink people want the issues discussed."

The 1952 Democratic standard bearer said Kefauver had been absent from the Senate when sevabsent from the Senate when several major measures were up for Ask More Money

being aligned with political bosses. But Kefauver denied that he had been absent "on any important votes that I remember."

Stevenson, he said, came up for cal items" such as planes and described as the district organizer action many years ago, including possibly guided missiles, congres- of the Communist party here who some in 1948 when Kefauver was sional sources said Friday. a member of the House of Repre-

a very good attendance," he told expect it to be "quite large." the impromptu news conference. Asked about Stevenson's charge for fiscal 1957, starting July 1, and New York attorney Philip calls for \$35.5 billion in overall Wittenberg. to be president and lacked the

Caddo Tribe Wins Round In Fight To

descendants of the Caddoes, who now live in Oklahoma.

they got. The government was asked to pay the Oklahoma Caddoes the difference between the amount paid and the "fair value" tribe hopes to get.

to a reporter today that the commission's decision, issued recentclaimed. The commission held that the Caddo tribe on the treaty date did occupy and own some 650,000 acres in northwestern Louisiana, but that it had abandoned at that time the land claimed in south-

western Arkansas. Witt said he understood tribal would like—or could pay for—but ger to the West. But he declared ruling on the Arkansas lands.

He added the next step in the there is to criticize." case so far as the commission is concerned would be a hearing on evidence as to the "fair value" of the 650,000 acres at the time of

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* Kefauver Raps Stevenson For 'Mud Slinging'

(AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver charged today that Adlai E. Stevenson had begun engagmanner of a man who is descourse will "hurt the Demo-

"Stevenson is not talking sense -he is simply talking nonsense,"

"I didn't cry after I lost in the Democratic convention in 1952," he said, "I got out and worked to help Mr. Stevenson and the Democratic party.

feels he now must engage in mud slinging," he said. "He's not in character in doing it.

"I intend to continue my camam not going to engage in person-"We'll turn the other cheek. I

Stevenson, one of Kefauver's opponents for the Democratic said Friday that the Communists invited "civil war in the nomination, had accused Kefau-South" with documents proposing a southern Negro empire.

Democratic party with his camvote, and that in his campaign Kefauver had hurt the party by criticizing Stevenson supporters of For Military Use Kefauver had hurt the party by

Some of the bills mentioned by appropriations for "criti- Hunter (Pitts) O'Dell, a Negro

"I think my voting record shows some informed sources said they by a heated verbal exchange be-

Get Land Payment arms race with Russia, particularly in the field of planes and gram director for WDSU-TV here

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A) -The Indian Claims Commission had held that the Caddo Indian Tribe held title to approximately 650,000 acres in northwestern Louisiana in 1835 and is entitled to go ahead with further testimony on claims for recovery of additional pay-

The claims suit was filed by

A jewelry salesman said two brief The Indians claimed that in 1835 cases containing diamond rings the tribe owned more than one and necklaces valued at \$50,000 million acres in northwestern Lou- were taken from his auto today. isiana and southwestern Arkansas Authorities in adjoining Jefferand that the tract was ceded to the government under an 1835 Sylvan Springer, Raleigh, N. C., a Mandel commented: "It was an at the coldest temperature known. Wright Wednesday reprimanded benefit of the Navy Mothers Club, and it is highly important and a

land was "far in excess" of what sale value. of the land in 1835. The petition did not specify what amount the

Chairman Edgar Witt explained ly, was solely on the question of whether the tribe owned the land

be proud of in today's schools than sia even if war came now.

MOUNT CARMEL, III., April 6-UP-Mayor J. Roy Dee complained to his police that they weren't watching parking violators closely enough. The police cracked down with

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Many Homeless

TORNADO HAVOC IN RICHLAND PARISH—The Joe Wallace home near Mangham

was one of several destroyed by Thursday's tornadic winds. The family, including five

children, saw the storm coming and sought refuge in their automobile, where they sat

Ben Mandel, an investigator for

the Senate Internal Security sub-

committee, also introduced pam-

ed a stormy two-day hearing on

still is being sought for question-

The attorney said he didn't

was not a Communist as the oth-

when he remained silent before

One of the documents described

by Mandel handbook by the late

Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin on

Lincoln White, State Department

that, "We are not prepared to ad-

PARIS, April 6-UP-Gen Al-

WASHINGTON, April 6 - UP-

report on its investigation into the

offered to Sen.

contribution"

natural gas debate.

'anarchism or socialism.'

voter league groups."

the committee in a hearing at

Communist activity here.

and watched the house disintegrate. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Senate Prober Says Reds

Invited 'Civil War' With

Promise Of 'Negro Empire

-President Eisenhower will ask New Orleans police in a raid on

Congress soon to step up military the apartment a week ago of

The President's defense budget (D-Miss.), committee chairman,

about \$1.3 billion for guided mis- given the opportunity to testify he

Democrats have assailed the er two attorneys had done. U. S.

administration's military program marshals forcibly ejected Witten-

as too little. Some have charged berg from the hearing room as

Miscellany In The News

an estimate that America should spokesman who made the an-

double its expenditures on educa- nouncement, emphasized however

The committee, which conducted here to it—the pact—at this time."

conference on education wound up dle East expert.

its work today with a "well done"

last winter's big conference, sub-

mitted a sober but generally opti-

a will, issuing tickets by the

hundreds. So far this week Dee

has received three.

Pact at Tehran.

mistic report to the President.

tion in the next 10 years.

from President Eisenhower and

viewed the nation's defense pro- Washington recently.

this country is lagging in the well as Herman Liveright, who

WASHINGTON, April 6 - UP

The exact amount of the in- ing.

spending of which \$6.8 billion

would go for plane buying and

The Joint Chiefs of Staff re-

gram at a carefully-guarded con-(Continued On Eighth Page)

\$50,000 In Jewels

Stolen From Car

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (A) -

NEW ORLEANS, April 6-UP-A Senate investigator

Tornado Wrecks 33 Dwellings In Richland Parish

- three homes were destroyed or seriously damaged in Richland parish by Thursday's in Eastern Europe-should be al- unscathed. tornadic winds, according to Jerry Coron, Red Cross national field representative of Shreveport.

ohlets which urged Communist infiltration of such Negro organizaions as the National Association Ga., surveyed the damages Frifor the Advancement of Colored day afternoon, said damages in the People as the subcommittee end-Baskin area of Franklin parish were less serious.

Ray W. Clawson, Franklin parish Red Cross director, termed the Baskin damages as minor, saving a number of roofs and TV antennas were torn from their bases.

Only two injuries were reported Coron said. They were Mrs. Janice Goforth, a Baskin school teacher, crease was not revealed. But The final session was marked who Coron said suffered "mostly shock." She was being treated in Rogers Clinic, Winnsboro.

tween Sen. James O. Eastland Mrs. Lorenzo Harrell. Route 1. Mangham, was taken to the St. treatment of a possible broken leg, District Court. "consider it a privilege" to be a hospital source said.

The worst damages occurred in (Continued On Second Page)

Scientists Find Rocket Fuel Key In 'Frozen Atoms'

WASHINGTON, April 6 - UP-Government scientists announced party members "should ly conducted experiments with erful" rocket fuel.

S. Allen, who invoked the Fifth dards disclosed it has "frozen federal court. creation of a Negro empire in the gases. It told of beautiful blue injunction.

unstable molecule consisting of had ruled on the suit. one atom of hydrogen and oxy-The experiments may have Entries Fail To Penetrate Puzzle WASHINGTON, April 6 P-The, He is Loy W. Henderson, deputy fields as production of a rocket committee for the White House undersecretary and veteran Mid- fuel more powerful than any fuel more powerful than any now known and in improved ster- Jackpot This Week; Total Boosted

ilization of food. Atomic hydro-(Continued On Second Page) Fair And Cooler Expected Saturday

fred M. Gruenther warned Friday Saturday in northeast Louisiana It pictured the nation's schools that a Soviet surprise attack in is expected to be cooler and fair as far less than what the people the biggest present military dan- according to weather observers. attorneys plan to appeal from the it declared, "There is far more to western forces would defeat Rus- Monroe and West Monroe about 10 p.m. Friday but the only noticeable activity was a shift of wind from southwest to west-northwest. A special Senate committee atmosphere after 10 o'clock last A light breeze tended to cool the agreed unanimously Friday on a night

Arkansas was predicted to be now-famous \$2,500 "campaign fair and colder Saturday. Fresh northerly winds should diminish in Francis Case (R-S. D.) during the the afternoon. Maximum recorded tempera-

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) ture Friday at Selman field was 77 announced the action after a at 5:30 p.m. C. A. A.

WASHINGTON, April 6 P-The closed-door meeting of the four-United States announced today one member committee. He said the however, that their thermometer of its top diplomats will head a 15-page report will be made was not functioning for six hours delegation of U.S. observers at the available Saturday for release in while the shelter was being re-April 16 meeting of the Baghdad Sunday morning newspapers. It placed. Friday's low temperature (Continued On second Page) here was 58.

Top Reds Drop Secret Police Head Off Tour

Public Opinion In Britain Brings On Change In Plans

LONDON, April 6 (AP)-Soviet Premier Bulganin and party Chief Khrushchev bowed today before outraged British public opinion and kicked their secret police chief, Ivan Serov, off the team that will come to Britain with them April 18.

The Russians, obviously straining hard to win friends among the coming along.

Khrushchev then added a hom- on basic crops. ey touch to the 10-day "goodwill by telling the British he would bring along his son, S. N. Khrushchev, an engineering student. It was news to the British Agriculture Secretary Ezra. that the Red boss had a son.

out with banner headlines an- White House appointment Saturnouncing that Serov would stay day, Their stories appeared after the British Foreign Office farm income about \$1 billion this published the list of people on the

The newspapers had denounced security arrangements for the Fla.).

insult to Britain that Serov-the soil bank to cut down farm surman they accused of purging and deporting hundreds of thousands lowed on British soil. The official list of the 44 - man

Russian delegation shows that Coron, who with Jack Higgins of Serov's place as head of the bodythe Red Cross office in Atlanta, guard for the Soviet leaders has been taken by a man believed to be his deputy, Maj. Gen. N. S. Zakharov. Khrushchev and Bul-(Continued On Eighth Page)

NAACP Appeals Injunction Ruling To Supreme Court

Francis hospital in Monroe for injunction granted a Baton Rouge acreage reserve. Payments

and doing business in Louisiana.

The NAACP asked the Supreme

In a last-minute a Court to issue writs which would ing any further action against the locate to small farmers unplanted both insisted they didn't commit. organization under the injunction. The state obtained the injunction year. last week in a suit filed against | the organization under a 1924 law originally aimed at the Ku Klux

The law requires that most organizations file membership lists with the state. Attorney General Another suggested that Commu- Friday that they have successful- NAACP failed to file such lists. Fred LeBlanc contended the = work into such organizations as "frozen atoms" which may lead the organization in Louisiana, told the NAACP, churches, civic and to development of a "super-pow- the Supreme Court the NAACP on by dashingly attractive Rebelhad complied with federal stat- ettes of the West Monroe City High One was a pamphlet by James

The National Bureau of Stanutes for removal of the issue to

salesman for Casper and Esh Co., livitation to civil war in the The bureau said it believes it the state for going ahead with the substantial sums should be received. The Indians say the value of the 000 loss estimate was the whole- Other documents dealt with nitrogen, oxygen and possibly filed, but said he was powerless ed. has produced in solid form atomic suit after the federal action was substantial sum should be receiv- medium sized prisoner in the of the acid hurler who confronted atomic hydrogen, as well as an to act until higher state courts. The money that the Navy Moth-

Defy UN Ceasefire Rigid Supports Conferees Finish Work On Farm Bill WASHINGTON, April 6-

UP-Senate-House conferees, overriding President Eisenhower's protests, Friday ap-British, abruptly dropped Gen. proved a catch-all farm bill Serov after insisting he would be calling for a one-year return to high rigid price supports

Administration leaders promptly opened a drive to revise the Demup for a House vote next week Benson conferred briefly with Mr. Eisenhower and scheduled another

election year, was approved 8 to 2 by a Senate-House conference committee after weeks of wran-Serov as a "revolting butcher" gling. The dissenting votes were and an "odious thug" when he cast by Sens George D. Aiken (R cast by Sens. George D. Aiken (Rflew here last month to set up Vt.) and Spessard L. Holland (D-

The bill would authorize the Editorials asserted it was an President's proposed \$1.2 billion pluses. But this was about the only presidential request that escaped The measure would establish

price-boosting "dual parity" system for computing support prices and would authorize a two-price support plan for wheat. This would increase the cost of producing bread by about one cents a loaf. If the bill becomes a law, it also conceivably could lead to higher consumer prices for meat, poul try, eggs, ice cream and other

products manufactured from milk. Retail butter prices might jump. as much as two cents a pound. Under the bill, participation in corn and feed grain farmers.

Supreme Court today to nullify an for putting land in the soil bank's nocent!' acre would run: corn, \$36-\$50; ed to God up to the moment of Coron said. But she was not con- The injunction bans the NAACP cotton, \$48-\$60; peanuts, \$50-\$70; his death at 10:15 a.m. fined to the hospital last night, and all its branches from meeting rice, \$60-\$75; tobacco, \$100-\$300;

alloted acreage for cotton this

Jes'

little Navy boy. It will be pinned have the glass despite repeated

They are out in places of vant-Amendment in an appearance solid" at 450 degrees below zero He said the district court had age in downtown Monroe and West before the committee at a previous hearing. It called for the only briefly in flames and hot had gone ahead and granted the to escape. This project is only one son Parish identified the man as "black belt of the South" and "flashes" and "flames" observed U. S. District Judge J. Skelly on Tag Day this time is for the of those that the girls are taking

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ROMAN

RACE

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Egypt And Israel

INNOCENT MAN FREED -Roy E. Eaton, 52, smiles faintly in his new freedom at Rock Island, Ill., after serving 16 years of a life sentence for a kidnap-robbery he did not commit. Circuit Court Judge Leonard E. Telleen ordered Eaton released from the State Prison at Stateville after a paroled convict confessed that he and another man committed the crime for which Eaton was convicted in 1940. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bloody Trail To Gas Chamber Left At San Quentin

(P)-With blood spurting from a of the Gaza Strip, the worst trouthe President's "soil bank" would self-inflicted gash in his throat, blespot on the Arab-Israeli fronbe on a voluntary basis except for Robert O. Pierce, 27-year-old guntiers. Egypt said one soldier was man, died in the gas chamber to- killed Friday. The civilian dead The conferees also disclosed that day in "the most violent execu- included 28 men, 27 women and National Assn. for the Advancement the Agriculture Department sub- tion" in San Quentin's history, four children. of Colored People asked the state mitted a new scale of payments screaming "I'm innocent! I'm in-

Pierce fought, cursed and plead

Pierce and quiet Smith E. Jordan, 28, were executed together In a last-minute amendment, the for the \$7 robbery-murder of an conferees authorized Benson to al- Oakland taxicab driver, which "I'm innocent," Pierce screamed as four guards dragged him to the gas chamber. "I'm innocent. Don't

let me go like this, God!" He had slashed his throat only moments before in the death cell as a Catholic priest, the Rev. Edward Dingberg, knelt in prayer at his feet. He cut himself with a hands immediately after the atthree inch sliver of broken mirror. Warden Harley O. Teets said it tack, then talked his way free. Get your tag - an attractive was "incredible" that he should searches and clothes changes

> dragged him to the gas chamber set upon. as Pierce carried out his promise to "go out the hard way." Blood running from two Puerto Ricans

It took the four husky guards

By BONANZA BILL

World's cross word puzzle jackpot

but not one was able to make a

Monday and Tuesday in the edi-

tions of the World will carry a

jackpot worth \$350, and old Bon-

anza Bill is hoping that a winner

Here are explanations of the

You need to be careful not

difficult clues to this week's puzzle

to SAY anything unguarded, of

course; it does not follow that you

PAY anything; the clue does not

say so; he may be PAYING YOU,

largely on appearance so in the

case of HAT she will not take a

liking to an "ugly" one since ap-

pearance is so important. A woman

may admit that a CAT is ugly,

and yet still take a liking to it

since CATS have other qualities

besides appearance. Thus CAT fits

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6. A woman chooses a HAT

OR PAYMENT may come later

The jackpot to be published next

of \$325 from all sides this

penetration.

will come up soon.

CLUES ACROSS

In Gaza Strip; Death Toll 67 15 UN Observers Rush To Front For First-Hand Report

Artillery Fire

JERUSALEM, (Israeli Sector), April 6-UP-New fighting erupted Friday along the bloody Arab-Israeli frontiers. Both sides accused the other of preparing for war. The death toll in two days of artillery duels along the Gaza Strip reached 67. Another 108 civ-

Jewish warfare this year. Israel accused Egypt of massing troops on the border and Egypt retorted the Israelis' are 'just looking for war."

ilians and troops were wounded

in the worst outbreak of Arab-

Egypt warned the entire Egyptian army would open up if the Israeli guns were not silenced. Israel told UN officials its guns would reply whenever the Egyptians fired first.

Guns thundered again Friday along the Gaza Strip, scene of the bloody 10-hour duel Thursday. An Israeli military spokesman said Egyptian guns opened up at 8 a. m. on an Israeli unit in Kissufim and spread an hour later Condemned Man Dies to the Beary sector six lines military to the Beairy sector six miles spokesman said the Israeli artillery opened fire first and poured

shells into the strip for more than Another ceasefire was agreed upon and the UN rushed 15 truce observers into the front lines. An official Egyptian communique Friday reported 59 civilians and four soldiers were killed in Thursday's Israeli bombardment

The Cairo announcement said

Stopped By Officer? Acid-Tosser May Have Talked Way Out Of Custody

NEW YORK, April 6 M-A thug who hurled sulphuric acid into the eves of labor columnist Victor

This was indicated today in a report by an unnamed policeman who said he stopped a young man Blood spurting from the gash running from the scene of the assplattered on the four guards who sault at about the time Riesel was The man told the cop he was

spotted the corridors between the who had tried to hold him up. The death cell and gas chamber, and officer let the man go and went stained Pierce's white shirt crim- in search of the Puerto Ricans, but without finding them. The policeman's description of

the man tallied with descriptions Riesel early Thursday as he left Between curses, he shouted "I Lindy's restaurant at Broadway and 51st St. The cop and his partner were

summoned to the district attorney's office to see if they could assist investigators in the biggest New York manhunt since the murder of millionaire draft dodger Serge Rubinstein Jan. 27, 1955.

Riesel facing possible loss of his eyesight, attributed the vicious Entries pelted the Morning assault to a radio broadcast ear-(Continued On Second Page)

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with cancellation privileges.

Miscellany In The News

(Continued From First Page) must be filed with the Senate before Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)-Inon Housing in Washington April of the committee. 23, 24 and 25.

and home planning.

BATON ROUGE, April 6 (A) asked the Louisiana Legislative sonally political.' Council staff to draft his plan for speedy retirement of state debt.

The measure, originally prodorsements of State Treasurer A. Department said Friday. Tugwell and Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, register of the State Land

22 million dollars in interest over truck the next eight years.

BATON ROUGE, April 6 (P)-The President of the Jefferson Parish police jury today petitioned the Louisiana Public Service Commission to order relocation of Southern Railway tracks running through Metairie.

The petition complained the tracks, filled with heavy freight movements, were hurting motor traffic in the fast-growing Metairie section.

Police jury president John J. Holtgreve also reminded the Highway Department has plans for several overpasses and underpasses along the tracks, that the rails have "unreasonably" refused to contribute to the cost, and that the projects could be eliminated and highway improvements cut in cost with relocation of the tracks.

BATON ROUGE, April 6 (A) -Politicians and publishers go on the griddle tomorrow night at the Fifth Annual Louisiana Gridiron

Gov. Robert Kennon and Gov. designate Earl K. Long will head the 700 guests at the show sponsored by the Capital Correspond-

The doors open for the cocktail

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JILVERSTEIN' (

ner set for 8 p.m. The show will

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (A) -Phily's Wittenberg, New York at through

"Such sheed sadism as evidenced The congress will consist of 100 by Senator Eastland throughout housewives. They'll meet with this hearing could only be cliagency officials to give their ideas maxed by such a wanton display senator would not dare perpetrate work in seven area churches. such an outrage elsewhere. His

WASHINGTON, April 6 - UP-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 6 (P) the Churches of God. -Seven members of a family of It would save the state about in the flaming wreckage of their

> Six others—also members of the same family—were injured.

Tragedy hit them like a bolt of lightning while they were rolling north on U.S. 51 on a warm, sunny The truck brushed against

northbound farm tractor. The truck tilted over on its left side. ton, West Monroe slid along the highway for 100 feet and burst into flame.

the truck. Those who escaped with injury apparently were thrown

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 6 -UP cluding 93 civilians. French troops fought a running battle Friday with rebel "liberation army" forces in the wild Ne- four civilians. menchas mountain area of eastern Algeria. The French command the potentially - explosive Middle work and has set up disaster head- weapon, he was fined \$100.

The French rushed troop rein- tals. Developments included: forcements to the battle scene. some three miles north of the Berber village of Djeurf on the eastern slope of the Nemechas. Djeurf situation in an early - morning mediately. is 110 miles south of Constantine.

The disclosure of the new fighting came as French authorities reported a 24-hour toll of at least 23 dead throughout embattled Al-

state employe accused of income tax evasion said today he had been drunk five years and didn't know what he was doing when he made out his returns.

Were you intoxicated all the time?" the prosecutor asked Harold G. Thompson, 57.

'Yes," Thompson replied. "You mean you didn't draw a sober breath in five years?" 'Yes." he said.

Judge Win G. Knoch of the U.S. urday. District Court convicted Thompson of evading \$1,645 in taxes on an Hammarskjold also would meet unreported income of \$7,361 for with Italian Premier Antonio Seg-1949, 1950 and 1951. Sentencing ni and Foreign Minister Gaetano was deferred.

Sleeveless Style

POPLIN

TREASURE

This sleeveless style has

collar detail fore 'n aft.

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washable, sanforized

of beautiful catalina

blue, turquoise,

geranium red or

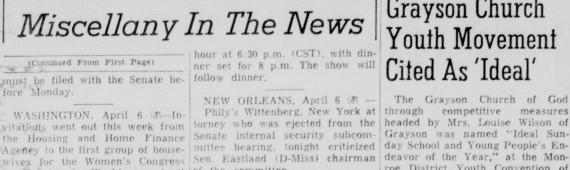
charcoal grey.

SIZES

10 to 20

141/2 to 241/2

poplin in bright shades



the Churches of God in West Monroe last night. The district meeting held last night at the West Monroe Church of

Named as runner up in the com-Rep. Edward LeBreton today motive is not legislative but per- petitive was the Archibald Church of God represented by Miss Bobbie Stanford.

The Grayson church's He said he will submit it to Gov. The United States "fully sup- workers raised a total of \$351.81 designate Earl K. Long for his ports" the cease-fire demands of during the past six months compet-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Na- ition. This money will be used for tions truce supervisor, in the cur- the orphanage in Cleveland, Tenn., posed several months ago, has en- rent Egypt-Israel crisis, the State according to Miss Marie Johnston, Monroe District Youth Director of

> Miss Johnston was recipient of migratory workers perished today the highest award in the state's youth program last uear.

Those competiting for the title for their respective churches besides Mrs. Wilson and Miss Stanford were: Miss Darlene Beasley, Rayville; Mrs. Ivah Lizensby, Woolen Lake; Mr. J. Williams, Good Hope; Mrs. Love Anderson, Monroe; and Mrs. Mahon Thorn-

Those who died never got out of Artillery Fire

102 persons were wounded, in-

Israel placed its losses at three

dead and six wounded, including six miles from town. The new outbreak of violence in

said losses were "high on both East touched off a flurry of diplomatic activity in world capisenhower and Secretary of State is requested to apply at the Mang-John Foster Dulles reviewed the ham Red Cross headquarters im-

conference. The State Department said the new flareup underscores the "urgency and need" of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold maintained constant touch with the UN Truce Supervision Commission in Palestine CHICAGO, April 6 (4)-A former prior to leaving the Middle East late Friday.

3. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minis- coffers. Moshe Sharett conferred with American Ambassador Edward Lawson on the Egyptian - Israeli clashes.

4. In London, it was announced that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd would confer with Hammarskjold during the latter's brief stopover at the airport Sat-

5. Reports from Rome said Martini on Saturday. Italy has long expressed a desire to mediate the Arab-Jewish dispute.

Acid-Tosser

lier in which he had attacked racketeers in the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Newspaper and radio circles, aghast at the intimidation implied in the attack, joined with other agencies in offering rewards totaling more than \$30,000 for the apprehension of the acid hurler.

Newspapers as far away as Miami and Omaha offered rewards. by the very union local Riesel has thermal motion ceases. bitterly attacked-Long Island Local 138 of the Operating Engineers.

hope that a quick arrest and are not found under normal conpunishment would put such at- ditions. They are known to exist tacks on working newsmen in the briefly in hot flames and gases. same category as so-called "cop They also can be produced under killings." By tradition, police laboratory conditions. seek harsh and speedy justice for Thus a "free rad any criminal who kills one of their only for a moment under ordinary

000, was offered by the Interna- other substance. But the bureau's tional Ladies Garment Workers scientists have held "free radi-Union, of which Riesel's father cas" "almost indefinitely" at was once an official. The elder temperatures below minus 450 de-Riesel died in 1947 after he was grees. beaten for his crusade against union racketeers.

Meanwhile, elaborate police precautions were being taken to protect Riesel's associates against Neville To Sponsor the acid thrower.

A round-the-clock guard was put Cake Sale Today on Betty Nevins, 23 - year - old blonde who was with Riesel when the assault occurred. She assists the columnist in his newspaper and radio work. Also under 24hour-guard was Alton Levy, an associate of Riesel.

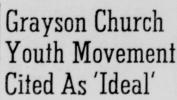
All the columnist's confidential records and files on labor racke- Capitol store, on Forsythe aveteering were removed from his nue. office to a secret midtown location, lest they be the target of a ners at the regional science fair burglary attempt.

ed States drives about 7,800 miles George Forman, Jane Miles,



BRUCE TERMINIX

403 WASHINGTON Phone 3-2681 | feet, 4 inches.



The Grayson Church of God competitive measures roe District Youth Convention of

of force," Wittenberg said. "The God climaxed six months of youth

Tornado Wrecks

damaged. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Coron said that the Red Cross was finished with its emergency charged with having a concealed port of constitutional amendment quarters in the Masonic Temple in Mangham. He added that anyone who was affected by the dis-1. In Washington, President Ei- aster and feel they need assistance

tion" stage of the Red Cross work Theadore H. Cox of West Monroe is expected to require much more money than did the emergency, or first, stage, Coron explained. However, he said he was sure that no for a traffic violation. special appeal will be necessary, able from the national Red Cross peace.

No estimate had been made of

the monetary damages caused by the strong winds and rain, Coron said and added that one might be possible Saturday.

Higgins has been in Monroe recently assisting with the Red Cross fund drive, and was on hand to help survey the emergency dam-

Miss Edna Levi, also of the Atto arrive soon to aid the victims,

Scientists Find

(Continued From First Page the rocket fuel.

Reporting on the experiments to to the Washington Philosophical attend the meeting, she said. Society, Dr. H. P. Broida of the Bureau of Standerds said "it is characteristic of this field that the investigators speak excitedly of beautiful colors, queer phenomena and explosive events."

These occur at a temperature lower than minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit, or about 4 degrees above "absolute zero." Absolute And a \$1,000 reward was offered zero is the point at which all

Atoms of hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen are known to scientists Some newspapermen expressed as "free radicals" because they

"free radical" lives conditions. Then it recombines One of the largest rewards, \$10,- with another "free radical" or

Science Club At

The science club of Neville High School will sponsor a cake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to raise funds for sending the school's delegation to the state science

The sale will be held at the

Eight first and second place winwill be sent to the state competition. They are Bill Ellis, Frank The average motorist in the Unit- Smith, Frank Parino, Bill Pope, George Patterson, Lyle Fergerson. The state fair judges will pick two winners to represent Louisiana at national competition to be held May 10, 11 and 12 at Oklahoma City, Okla,

Theo Miles, Neville student who moving the cause won the Grand Championship at the regional fair at Northeast, is already qualified to attend the national meeting, and will not enter state competition.

The tallest president was Abra-

City Court

Montgomery Asks

Amendments 4, 6

ment of Highways, also urged sup-

port the passage of amendment

No. 6 which relates to a long range

state highway program and pro-

vides a simpler debut structure for

He pointed out that amendment

No. 6 was being submitted to the

future bonds.

SURVEYING TORNADO DAMAGES—Red Cross representatives and neighbors survey

the damages of tornadic winds to the home of Lorenzo Harrell in Gold Mine commu-

nity, 10 miles south of Mangham. Lorenzo's wife was hospitalized with a leg injury,

but he and eight children were not injured. The Harrells lived on the Pat Earl farm.

Of nine houses owned by Earl, three were destroyed and the others were extensively

In city court Friday, Judge W an area about 25 miles square M. Harper fined Jake Johnson and southwest of Mangham, Coron said, Bobby Smith both of Monroe \$400 with the nearest of the area about each on a charge of driving while intoxicated

Hebert Gains of Farmerville was yesterday appealed for the sup-

Isac Lawrence was fined \$200 on amendment would provide for the a concealed weapon charge. Five persons were charged with public drunkenness and were fined road systems. \$25 each

WEST MONROE

In West Monroe city court Fri-This "recovery" or "rehabilita- day Judge Jasper E. Jones fined of its parish road system. \$300.50 on a charge of driving of some 750 miles of roadway. The while intoxicated. M. T. Van Buren was fined \$20.50

Johnnie Feeback was fined \$25 the road system. for the required funds will be avail- on a charge of disturbing the

Ernest Bradberry was fined \$15 to confer with state legislative on a charge of public drunkenness.

Retired Teachers Hold Alexandria Meeting Today

people after over two years of in-Members of the Louisiana Retensive research and study tired Teachers Association are lanta Red Cross office, is expected meeting today in Alexandria, with Bolton High School as headquar-

The conference, which is open to all retired teachers in the state, is expected to have a large group in attendance, according to Miss Kate Perkins, of Monroe, state president of the organization. An gen or nitrogen might be used in unusually good representation from the 5th District, which comprises this area, is scheduled to Preceding the conference, the group made final plans for their legislative program and elected officers.

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unnecessarily be

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Bloody Trail

did wrong, but I didn't kill any-

body. Everybody knows it." He screamed at the crowd of official witnesses and newspaper put me here.

During his turbulent life in two cells and wound up in soli- da. chair, 'cause I'm going out fig ing, kicking and screaming."

fought every step of the way. Jordan came into the death Jackson and Dickerson arrested

Both men are from Los Angeles. They admitted a series of holdups.

his wristwatch. After the execution Warden

learn how Pierce got and kept the fragment of mirror. "It's incredible that he should have had it," the warden said. "I thought our system was foolproof.'

Prisoners are removed from death row to the death cell the night before the execution. Twice during the night their clothes are changed completely. Each is given a thorough physical examination said: so nothing can be hidden on his "It was the most difficult, the

Of the execution itself, Teets had."

finance

thrift

2 AWOL Sailors Admit Theft Of Three Vehicles

Two AWOL sailors picked up by reporters, "You're the ones that Ouachita parish sheriff deputies early yesterday morning later admitted they took one automobile in prison during which he wrecked Maryland and two more in Flori-

tary, Pierce had boasted: "It will The two sailers, absent without take two guys to get me in that official leave, were identified by 'cause I'm going out fight-sicking and screaming."

Sheriff Bailey Grant as Robert Jackson, Rochester, N.Y., 18, and He carried out the promise. He Oscar B. Dickerson, 17, Dayton, Ohio.

namber so quietly he was almost in a stolen Daytona Beach, Fla., nnoticed. He looked contemptu- auto have been awol from Bainusly at his companion in crime. bridge, Md., Navy Base since late in March, authorities said. The youths admitted to sheriff

But both insisted they had no con- authorities they stole an auto nection with the bludgeon death of in Bainbridge and made their way Charles B. Rose, 48-year-old cab- to Jacksonville, Fla., where they bie killed in March 1953 for \$7 and stole another vehicle. From Jacksonville the pair proceeded to Daytona Beach where they stole an-Teets started an investigation to other auto, authorities said. Sheriff Grant said the sailors

also admitted that on "several" occasions enroute they would fill up with gasoline at a service station and leave without paying. The sheriff said the two have been turned over to federal gov-

ernment agents for prosecution under the Dyer Act.

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Death Rate From Cancer Is Low In Ouachita Parish

NEW YORK, April 6 (Special)-Special interest centers at this time - with April designated as cancer control month by President Eisenhower - in the local mortali-

According to official figures, released recently by the U.S. Public Health Service, the death rate in Ouachita parish is considerably lower than in most parts of

The government's report shows that there were 84 deaths from cancer and other malignant growths among residents of Ouachita parish in the year ending January, 1954, the period covered

103 such deaths per 100,000 population and was much lower than the national rate for the year, 143 per 100,000.

erage mortality rate in the state of Louisiana, 124 per 100,000. The importance of the all - out at-

brought home by the figures. Since 1934, the American Cancer Society points out, there has been a steady rise in the national cancer death rate. It is the second leading cause of death, taking the lives of one out of every six who die in the United States. On the other hand, there are en-

couraging aspects in the fight against cancer. Today, more than 10,000 women with cancer, who would have died a decade ago, are being saved each year because of early detection and better treatment. Among men the mortality is somewhat lower than among wom-

Leonard Scheele, one out of every two cancers can now be cured thanks to scientific advances. The most recent and dramatic of these is an electronic scanning and computing device to speed up and simplify laboratory diagnosis of cancer cells.

Unique Service Planned Sun. At Christian Church

at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary, the first 30 minutes will be taken up in reading the gospel of St. John with explanation of this gos-

The meeting will then proceed to the fellowship hall and from 7:30 to 8 p.m. there will be a discussion and question period on the

urged to attend. The public is cordialiy invited to attend this ser-

River Stages

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St. Louis	30	5.6	1.7 Rise
Memphis	34	16.2	0.4 Fall
Helena	44	24.0	1.4 Fall
Arkansas City	42	20.4	1.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	25.6	0.4 Fall
Natchez	48	r33.3	0.6 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	z33.7	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	25.2	0.5 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	19.5	0.3 Fall
New Orleans	17	11.1	0.2 Fall
ATCHAFALA	YA		
Morgan City	6	5.4	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	8.6	0.8 Rise
Monroe	40	26.2	0.9 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	r40.1	0.4 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	18.0	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	41.0	0.8 Fall
Cairo	40	29.0	1.1 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	-0.8	0.3 Rise
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Shreveport	39	8.0	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	6.6	0.2 Fall
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Randolph-Macon

ville, Tenn., received his A.B. de- is the development program al- 38,000,000 vehicles used the road, gree from Emory University, B. umnae co-chairman for the pre- there were just 10 traffic fatali-D. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale sent drive.

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Larew, dean emeritus and Dr. Wil- head of the Mathematics Depart- arouse public interest in youth driv-

Representatives of the state de-

development program which the Association by the endowment of Parkway of New Jersey was the college has undertaken.

Parkway of New Jersey was the top highway in the nation from a Dr. Quillian, a native of Nash- ematics at Randolph-Macon. She safety standpoint in 1955. Although

THE SCARF OF THE MONTH!

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Capitol Newsmen Conduct Gridiron Show Sat. Night

BATON ROUGE, Apr. 6 (P)-Capital newsmen wiii reveal make believe scandals and poke fun at politicians tomorrow night at the fifth annual Louisiana Gridiron Show.

Some 600 persons, including Gov. Robert Kennon and Gov.-designate Earl K. Long, will attend the show, sponsored by the capital correspondents association. The guest list includes top state

officials, judges, lawmakers, busi-

ness men and many of the best known figures in Louisiana. Long indicated he may play host

o Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. The next governor visited

Faubus during his recent vacation at Hot Springs. He has invited the Arkansas chief executive to attend the Gridiron Show. Both Long and Kennon will make brief off the record talks

after the show.

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According to Surgeon General

Beginning Sunday night, April 8

gospel of St. John.

This should be a very interesting and informative meeting for all who attend and all members are

Flood Present 24-Hour

St. Louis	30	5.6	1.7 Rise
Memphis	34	16.2	0.4 Fall
Helena	44	24.0	
Arkansas City	42	20.4	
Vicksburg	43		0.4 Fall
Natchez	48		0.6 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	z33.7	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge		25.2	
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Shreveport	39	8.0	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	6.6	0.2 Fall
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Officials Will Be Honored Here

Tuesday, alumnae of Randolph- sitions in the world of education, p.m. Macon will honor Miss Gillie A. Miss Larew, who was orginally This program is designed to liam Fletcher Quillian, Jr., president of Randolph-Macon Woman's

She has long been outstanding in Representa dent of Randolph-Macon Woman's the world of science and mathema- partment of public safety, Monroe College with a tea at 4 p.m. and a tics, has served in many capacities public safety department, driver banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bayou in the educational world and has education department, and Jaycees DeSiard Country Club. At this time received many national and inter- will be the panelists. the alumnae in this area will national honors. In 1948, Miss Lalaunch the drive to support the rew was honored by the Alumnae



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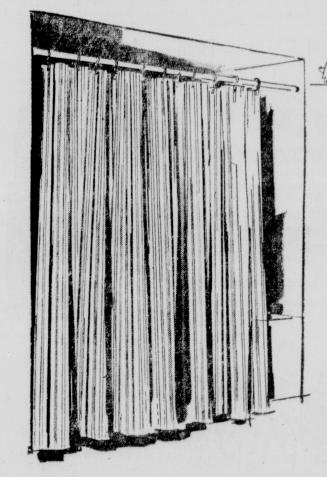
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God likes spontaneous straight

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ers uttered mechanically. And

God changes his mind, too, if you

can offer a logical argument in

support of an unselfish cause, as

Moses proved below. So talk to

God but do so as a mature per-

son. God is not a Santa Claus to fulfill "gimme" prayers of

Case R-324: Link J., aged 20, is

wishful thinkers.

Editorials

Learning More About Tornadoes

Army Signal Corps scientists hope to "pinpoint" tornado warning forecasts within a few years, an Army spokesman said in Washington Wednesday.

The tornado warning service operated by the Weather Bureau already has proved its worth, an in all likelihood which apparently cannot take the drawal affect the American econhas saved many lives and countless injuries. Yet all that the Weather Bureau experts can do at present is broadcast by putting an equalizing and regeneral warnings covering fairly large areas, where con- ciprocal tax on Canadian whiskey, that our old-time good neighbor ditions indicate that severe storms or tornadoes may develop.

One result of this relatively new service is to make the people more weather conscious, whetting their observation, causing them to watch the skies more closely. This, puts it succinctly: alone, would make the service wholly worthwhile.

In many, but not all, instances, people can escape signed only to make it difficult for lemon to be squeezed to the from a tornado's path if they see the storm coming. At the United States publications to last drop. That is clearly apparent least they can choose the best available shelter—an open ditch is among the best-and so give themselves a much ment better chance to escape death or injury.

Contrary to a widely-held belief, tornadoes move at relatively slow speed—usually from 10 to 15 miles per tisements are American ones. Some of these advertisements are American ones. hour, most frequently in a general southwest-northeast di- placed in the American edition of rection, although valleys, canyons and river bottoms may the magazine concerned and carboth countries, but more so for to some extent deflect them from their ordinary courses. dian edition. Some are Canadian by any large section of the Ameri-A person in a car easily can outdistance a tornado; while ones (for example, tourist adverone on foot has a fair chance of escaping its destructive tising) placed in the American edition and directed to its American body wants that. Nobody desires path.

Fundamentally, a tornado is a thermally-driven en- And some are specifically Canagine, a heat engine, a centrifuge, in which the rotation of dian, placed only in the so-called the air may produce a high vacuum within its "snout". Two distinct components of motion are involved—the rapid spiral, the corkscrew twist and spin of the air, attaining a these magazines for any genuine velocity of hundreds of miles per hour near its center; and two types of advertising: he can the rather weak propelling forward movement, gyrostical- address himself only to the third. ly controlled. The spin of the whirling mass of air, in the that the 20 per cent would be levied northern hemisphere, invariably is counter-clockwise.

The vast destructive power of the tornado is doublebarreled. The force of the whirling wind near the vortex is ly incredibly great. In addition, the high vacuum at the center empties the air from within a building in a fraction of zines be forced to withdraw from conversations among President Eia second's time and the building literally may "explode", bursting its walls outward.

Army Signal Corps experts say they are learning new facts constantly about the weather conditions which breed tornadoes, and the behavior of these death-dealing and aweinspiring manifestations of nature after they are spawned. employs 322 Canadians and has a nation should shoot its way into

The current theory most widely accepted is that a tor- Canadian payroll of more than the United Nations, particularly by ed by the fact that his father then nado is formed when heated air from a slowly circulating current near the ground breaks through a layer of colder publishes in both French and Eng- (Copyright, 1956, King Features It is reliably reported here that air several thousand feet up, forming an invisible "chimney" or smokestack. As the heated air rises along this "chimney," it tends to assume a rotary motion-always counter-clockwise-and around its edges water moisture begins to condense, so that the outline of a funnel slowly dipping toward the earth is observed. The formation of a tornado, from the standpoint of visible observation, requires only a very few minutes.

By seeding clouds in a selected area of Oklahoma with and slay the dragon Monopoly, are aluminum "confetti", the Army Signal Corps hopes this can St. George seems to be capspring to learn additional facts about tornadic weather turing the beast and the credit. conditions. The confetti, first used in World War II as a ciers no less than Democratic trustmilitary device, will enable the scientists to track a possi- busters have been baffled by the ble tornado by radar much more effectively than under vigor with which Stanley N. Barnes ordinary conditions.

Considering the tremendous toll of deaths and injuries the Antitrust Division. and the enormous property damage inflicted by tornadoes, the GOP's 1952 platform pledge to the work of the Weather Bureau and the Army Signal "relentlessly protect our free enter-Corps in this field assumes high importance. Whatever prise system against monopolistic funds are needed to prosecute the work should be provided and unfair trade practices." That by Congress.

A Safety Factor

In some sections of the country there is a rush toward Barnes has succeeded remains in building or completing four-lane highways, with a small controversy. Antitrust is a highly degree of safety features, such as reduction of grades and officer's decisions always are open curves. But in too many cases almost unlimited access is pro- to technical dispute. vided. Highway grade crossings are plentiful.

This haste, in some instances, is probably due to the ing the personal confidence of fear that the same territory will be served by toll roads, wary Democrats and the policy which have 100 per cent limited access and more strict backing of his administration susafeguards against various accidents.

Many persons believe that unlimited access is an asset, titrust from the political arena. They believe it is to the advantage of the public that the usual personal status. Nominated Democrat O'Mahoney thought the old crossings, with neither underpasses nor overpasses, be recently for a circuit judgeship, preserved.

They are honestly but tragically wrong.

Statistics show that automobile accidents occur more frequently on grade crossings and other free access portions of arterial highways than in analogous limited-access

The unlimited access highway for heavy cross-state or transcontinental traffic is obsolete even before it is built To provide maximum safety there should be fenced rightof-ways, no crossing except by underpass or overpass, and

ers, or others who live on one side of a big highway and frequently must cross to the other side for their necessary operations can have that access abundantly without free and unprotected grade crossings. Opponents of toll roads contend that such citizens would be caused great inconvenience and expense by doing away with free access. But such

there is little inconvenience. Engineers provide frequent unas the public, are safeguarded by limited access provisions.

Best cure for worry is hard work, declares a psychiatrist. But is the cure any improvement over the disease, especially at spring fever time?

ing the Old World custom of kissing a woman's hand. Figures you have to begin somewhere.

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

Another Canadian Error

competition. If this goes through, omy one way or the other. Congress will probably retaliate What is unfortunate is that many

that come into this country. Mr. Harris' tax is a particularly came nations, is no longer such a stupid one. The Toronto Telegram good neighbor. Too many incidents

made the point:

ried over into the so-called Cana- Canada, if Congress were required readers; but, again, carried over into the so-called Canadian edition. Canadian edition, and directed only to Canadian readers.

advertising, and told report-

What Mr. Harris seems to pro- What then is the explanation? pose is that all American maga- It is reported that in the recent Canada, not permitting even a sin- senhower, the Canadians and Mexigle copy to be mailed to that coun- cans, Lester Pearson again raised try, lest it be called a Canadian the question of Red China and that anti-Americanism which can only States is not ready to recognize

\$1,250,000 and is the only true na- shooting Americans as the Chinese was a professor at Amherst Coltional magazine in Canada, as it Communists did in Korea. lish which are the two national Syndicate, Inc.)

GOP Antitrust Record

Frustrating Democrats

WASHINGTON-Election - mind-

ed Democrats, itching to corner

frustrated. The reason: a Republi-

has discharged his duties as assis-

ident Eisenhower picked Barnes,

by Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on and then Gov. Earl Warren, as

The precise extent to which

complex field, and the enforcement

Politically, however, Barnes has

won a smashing success. By earn-

periors, he has disarmed potential

Barnes was cleared without dis-

the man to redeem the pledge.

a California judge recommended

The Canadian finance minister, languages of Canada. Time spends Walter Harris, proposes to tax ad- about \$4 million in Canada. It vertising in Canadian editions of would not break either of these American magazines with the ob- publications if an unjust tax forced ject of protecting the circulation them to withdraw from Canada al-Canadian-owned magazines together. Nor would such a with

cheese, oats and other products with whom we have had so few quarrels and none of them serious Canadian newspapers say that or important since we both be-The tax is unnecessary, dis- pression that official Canadians be criminatory and vicious. It is de- lieve that the United States is a produce Canadian editions, and not in the Canadian cartelized hano raise revenue for the govern- dling of newsprint which is having The Globe and Mail of Toronto American newspaper industry. It is in this commodity that Canadian "How can Mr. Harris justify policy really hurts and is produc-

It would be most unfortunate for can electorate to decide on a polquarrel or misunderstanding with Canada, but it could happen

For instance it is very difficult to understand why Lester Pearson Canadian secretary of state fo 'If Mr. Harris is going to tax external affairs, pushes so hard Bascom N. Timmons for the recognition of Red China purpose, he cannot tax the first Canada has never had any impor tant interests in China nor has Canada's trade with China ever But he said in his Budget Speech amounted to much. What is the Canadian interest in this? Why on 'all' revenues they received does Lester Pearson embarrass the United States by promoting the ers afterward that 'all' was exact- cause of Red China? Surely, it cannot be for ideological reasons.

result in vicious anti-Canadianism. Red China, not even in 1957 as Apparently the magazine aimed some plan for us to do. Nor do the is the Reader's Digest which American people believe that a

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

month-old nomination of Solicitor

General Simon E. Sobeloff because

of the latter's role in pressing for

for the Interstate Commerce com-

keep him around until Congress

Wyo.), who has succeeded the late year.

Judiciary's Antitrust and Monop- plaints

shortly, is expected to view with peal

alarm evidence of growing eco-

critics and effectively removed an- one day decide to lower the boom. Itling for half a loaf or less.

GM's Republican President Har-

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D W. Va.)

tant attorney general in charge of Barnes' judgeship, now plans to tion - 118 against 142.

goes home. St.

Democratic knights.

nomic concentration.

step unnecessary.

MUSTN'T LET HIM SEE WHAT HE'S HAVING TO PULL



IN WASHINGTON

Truman's Second Choice

55 in June, is a native of Mas- ed a New York public relations sachusetts, member of a prominent firm, the story goes. Md. family, and for facturing business in St. Louis. His Massachusetts nativity is explain-

a small group of Missouri Demo-

More important than numbers.

Republicans claim they have

spilled less blood while upholding

Last week, for example, Rep.

left smaller manufactures "no bet-

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Facts Worth

Knowing

More than half of all U.S. farms

have trucks and three - fourths of

The flame tree or royal poin

ciana is a native of Madagascar but it has been carried around the

world. It decorates gardens from

Hawaii to Jamaica and from Flor-

The oldest known specimen of

flowering plant has recently been

found in the San Juan Mountains

of Colorado, the National Geo-

graphic Society reports. A palm-

like growth that flourished 165 mil-

lion years ago, it left the imprint

of its leaves on Colorado's red

rock. Fossil experts have discovered seven such imprints. The

largest was 18 inches long.

them have automobiles.

ida to South America.

against St. George's shield.

al Quarterly)

land (D Miss.), who reportedly is tough time trying to convince the

sitting on the similar but nine- country the GOP is lying down on

ne issue of the fact that Barnes haps less than the perfect one Re-

Second fact is that the admini- three years of the Eisenhower ad-

ously the man to fend off hopeful of 29 in 1953, then climbed back to

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D budget by about 30 per cent next

oly subcommittee. The report of sought. Here there are grounds for

investigation, due to be released kind with limited box - office ap-

But it was Republican Barnes law and order, by shifting empha-

who made headlines recently with sis from criminal to civil proceed-

a suggestion that General Motors ings and by stressing pre - filing

voluntarily divest itself of one or negotiations leading to consent de-

more of its five auto divisions lest crees, thus avoiding long and costly

Congress or the justice department trials. Democrats see this as set-

An open secret here, is that Sen-| crats and some in the east as well ator Stuart Symington's dark horse have plans to use the coming incandidacy for the Democratic pres- vestigation of the national defense ers in many schools. It is also to whether I pray, I can reply that idency is being readied and will be program by a subcommittee of the true that teachers are sadly un- I certainly do and every day! apparent to the country within a Armed Services committee to give Symington national publicity. To conditions must be remedied be- It can occur at any time and you Missouri's Symington, who will that end they have already engag-

Former President Truman, once head of a small electrical manu- program with Symington, then his Secretary of the Air Force, and opposed him in 1952 for Missouri's senatorial nomination. "Stu's" victory was a setback for Truman in his own state, but the former chief executive has now given his O.K. to the senator's plan for a stream lined favorite son campaign

That does not mean that Truman has changed his private pref- without value in a person's Remember, too, that we psychoerence for the Democratic nomination, who is Governor W. Averell Harriman, but the Symington O.K. is interpreted here as an indicasharp politician, believes that Harriman, even if nominated by the The administration's antitrust re- Democrats, would be a set-up for President Eisenhower.

the outlawing of segregation, made | cord appears good, although per-The political pattern which Truman has in mind, then, is believed signed two anti-segregation briefs publicans claim. All told, fewer complaints were filed in the first believe that either Adlai Stevenson nor Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee can be nominated, in stration, having sought and re- ministration than in the last three part because he is opposed to both ceived Senate confirmation of years of the Truman administralock, or it becomes apparent that But these figures are misleading, neither can be nominated, the Har-George, having since complaints dropped steadily riman forces will put in their bid, cowed the beastly dragon, is obvi- from a high of 58 in 1950 to a low which is also likely to fall short. That would be the time, possibly 54 last year. Moreover, the ad- on the fourth or fifth ballot, for the For example, the administration ministration is asking Congress to ex-president to shift to the man is braced for a flank attack from increase the Antitrust division's from his own state as the logical compromise candidate.

The eclipse of Stevenson in Minnesota, and the shadow which has as acting chairman of the Senate however, are the types of com- other states including Democratic pressed and settlements defections in his own state of Illinois, may make Symington look the subcommittee's extensive 1955 genuine controversy, although of a like a better prospect in coming

He has taken a near-neutral position on the outstanding issue now looming ahead of the Democratic national convention -- the Supreme Court decision on school segregation. His only statement on the problem, which threatens a new southern uprising in the convention is that the Supreme Court has the responsibility for interpreting the Constitution and has done so regarding segregation, that a diffi-Two facts point up Barnes' un- low Curtice said "nonsense"; even James Roosevelt (D Calif.) criti- cult problem of readjustment is cized the much - heralded con- presented to the people of the sent decree involving American South, but that he is confident Telephone and Telegraph, and its "they are going to manage it and manufacturing subsidiary, Western manage it well, in the true Ameri-Electric. When the complaint was can tradition'

> filed in 1949, the government had That is about an non-commital off Western. Barnes' failure to in- with his plan to concentrate on a sist on divestiture, said Roosevelt, single issue - that the Eisenhower administration is endangering the school United States by economies at the expense of the defense program Washington observers believe that range weapons.

has voted for more rapid develop- candidate.

By Angelo Patri

also that there is a shortage of sion, derpaid as a general thing. These fore we con hope to give the com- don't even need bow your head, for ing generation a decent education, God likes straight talk the sort that will enable them to think as clearly and as wisely as stantly of the "gimme" variety ore than 20 years a successful had differences over the defense human minds can manage about wherein we constantly ask for perlife and all that concerns it.

> health and power of this nation. on my examination" or "Please let set, the spiritual, intangible forces evidences of the "gimme" type of that will apply in any educational prayer. situation. Present, they illuminate It is proper to ask God for help, leave it a drab thing without life, remarks in between.

led to the teaching profession. Whatever concerns the pupil I mention these things because concerns him. He spends his life you must pray like mature adults freely to help any and all who instead of wishful thinking toddlers. enter his classroom to achieve God is not to be approached as what measure of success lies within Santa Claus! He is the epitome their ability. His classroom ex- of logic and rationality, so your tends beyond the walls of the prayers must make sense. schoolhouse, and his influence

accepted the dedication and forgot that while men do not live by that my wrath may wax hot bread alone, the bread is a first against them, and that I may conessential even to dedication. There is no salary too big for thee a great nation.

community.

the real teacher and we shall see | But Moses unselfishly argued in more idealism when the material defense of the people until God needs of the teachers have been consented to give them another asked that AT&T be forced to sell as a candidate can be, and in line how splendid the building, how So G well-equipped, the teacher is the especially when advanced in an Released by

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line of attack has lost some force met of public power and against as a result of the "new face" as- the Tidelands bill and the natural sumed by Soviet Russia, even gas bill. But he has voted about though leading defense experts 71 per cent are in favor of President have speculated that the United Eisenhower's position on roll call States is falling behind Russia in in this Congress, as compared with air power, including guided long 40 per cent in the first Eisenhower Congress. That gives him a middle Symington has consistently been of the road record which may add against the Benson farm program, to his acceptability as compromise

Our Children

School Troubles

These are material needs, im-

to be about as follows: he does not he accepted and used for his spir- an "A"? itual growth. This sort of teacher should be sought for in the sev- working students are also asking enth and eighth grades of the ele- God for an "A" grade. Who should of them. If they engage in a deaddiscovers the boy or girl who is quick to learn, quick to under- lived up to your training stand and help a classmate out of whereas an opponent has, and both a difficulty. There will be no dis- ask God to help them win the race, ciplinary trouble with these pupils. would it be fair for God to help They love books, love learning and the slacker? delight in sharing it. These are If you have smoked cigarets unpotential teachers and from the til you develop lung cancer, in the time they are discovered, they face of the American Medical Assoshould be encouraged, directed and ciation's warnings about such dan-

> past, is becoming rare now. Ma- mind, as in Exodus 32:10, after terialism is overcoming idealism the Israelites had coaxed Aaron in the profession. That should not to make them a Golden Calf, God be. It came about because people said:

By James J. Metcalfe Not Quite The Same

PRIL rains bring memories . . . A Of moments long ago . . . Busy streets and quiet parks . . . And all I used to know . . . Rubbers and umbrellas and . . . The raincoats swishing by . . .

Never any human face . . . That looks up at the sky . . . Empty sidewalks in the night . . . A frightened cloud or two . . . Breezes prophesying that . . . The rain is almost through . . . No, it is not different now . . . The rain is just as wet . . . Yet, there was a difference then . . . That I cannot forget . . . I was in the restless crowd . . . That never saw the sky . . . Now beyond the windowpane . . . I watch the crowd

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military services. "Dr. Crane, I never grew up in

a religious home," he confessed. "My folks drank and caroused around. They never sent me to Sunday school

"But I met a girl a year ago who got me to going to church. And I think the world of her. 'Now I want to be a Christian

and lead a good life. But I don't know how to pray. I feel awkward about it.

"Do you yourself ever pray, or is it true that psychologists ridicule religion?" No, most of our psychologists

are outstanding leaders in moral organizations and active in the church. Oh, there are a few smart alecks

who have the desire to shock peo-It is true that we need, and need ple and be iconoclasts, but you'll acutely, new school buildings. True find that breed in every profes-

Prayer is conversation with God.

And prayers should not be consonal favors

"Please help me get well." or mediate, pressing and vital to the "Please see that I get an 'A' grade Along with these needs is another me win Rosalie for my wife," are

teaching and learning. Absent, they but sandwich some "Thank you

struggle for a life worthy of man- logists recommend that college grades be awarded on the "curve First among these is the char- basis with about 10 per cent "A" acter, the quality of mind, of the grades. In a class of 20 students teachers. Money will never pur- that means only 2 would get "A's". chase this. A good salary never If you have welched on your hurt a good teacher nor did it studying during the year and have make him a better one. The qual- played poker or dated pretty coeds ity of a good teacher is inherent when other more diligent students in his being. It has been refined stuck to their textbooks, would it and disciplined by experiences that be fair for God to grant you

Suppose those dutiful, hard

If you are an athlete but haven't

gers, would it be proper for God real teacher is a dedicated to make your cancer disappear?

And it is NOT true that God is reaches into the homes and the fixed and unchangeable. Moses proved that logical arguments This teacher, so common in days could persuade God to change his

"Now, therefore, let me alone, sume them: and I will make of

So God listens to sound reasons,

unselfish cause. And if you are teamed up with

Him, as a Junior Partner you can relax at bedtime, for God will then take over the night shift for you. while you slumber more soundly. God also likes spontaneous and original prayers rather than memorized statements uttered mechani-

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mittee. Chairman James O. East-however. Democrats may have a



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Country Club Is Setting For La Vingt Club Luncheon

A lovely luncheon was enjoyed by members of the La Vingt Club when they met for their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 4, 1956, at the Bayou Desiard Country

of April. Meeting at 2 p.m.

April 18, Oak Grove, Oak Grove

The president, Mrs. A. Petrus, Mrs. Osborne Fentress was a led the members in the reading of guest of the club, and the followthe club collect and conducted a ing members were present: Mrs. short business meeting. Mrs. Joe D. E. Bivins, Jr., Gorman introduced Mrs. E. P. Brooks, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mrs. Cudd who reviewed the Classic R. L. Carson, Mrs. William Crow, "The Great Meadow" by Elizabeth Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mrs. Charles Madox Roberts. Miss Roberts fus- Koontz, Mrs. A. Petrus, Mrs es the art of poetry with her prose George Phebus, Mrs. T. H. Scott and the art of the weaver of tap- Mrs. Leon Sutton, Mrs. W. O. estries, as she works with the na- Webb and Mrs. Joe Gorman, tive Kentucky types.

Miss Robers is both a craftsman and an artist, according to Mrs. Dates Set For Cudd, and found her thus in the Great Meadow. She has a keen HDC Meetings sense for color and an exquisite feeling for nature.

Department Club Has Luncheon In Oak Grove

The Oak Grove Woman's De- Lillian Oldham. partment Club met last week in April 11, Fiske Club, Mrs. R. B the social room of the Methodist Paxton Church, for its luncheon meeting. Mrs. Ruby Bardin led the pledge McGaha to the flag and the club collect | April 13, Goodwill, Mrs. Elmer was repeated in unison. Mrs.John Branum. Hogan, program chairman, intro- April 17, Friendship, Mrs. John duced the guest speaker, Mrs. White.

Dorothy Lyons Mrs. Harry Roundtree, Jr. in- High School troduced the new district treasur- April 19, Green, Mrs. Bettie Roger, Mrs. Jeff Davenport. A report ers. on the recent convention held in April 20, Campbell, Mrs. S. A. decorated the home of Mrs. C. tion agent. Tallulah was given by Mrs. Ker- Walters mit Edwards. Mrs. Earl Martin, April 23, Kilbourne, Mrs. Paul- when she entertained mem-Mrs. Eswards and Mrs. Davenport ine Hodgkins. were selected to represent the April 24, Corley, Mrs. H. J. club at the state convention being Chambless. held in Alexandria this weekend. April 26, Forest - Prosperity, Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. L. S. Davis. Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. R. A. Evertte, and Mrs. Homer Black.

April 27, Clear Lake, Mrs. E. E. McGee.

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erette, and Mrs. Homer Black.

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JOE COSTA

Little Theatre Play Is Well Received

A capacity crowd of Little Theatre goers previewed the first performance of "The the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. Coun-Tender Trap" which opened at the Selman Field playhouse last night. The three-act com- cil meeting held at Logtown, and edy, the fourth production of the season, is being directed by Ivan Uttal.

Hostess for the opening night are Mrs. Edward Dalton, Mrs. ars, Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, Miss field and Joe Costa. Parish Home Demonstration agent, makes the following announcement

as hostesses during the run of the Neville tigerettes will serve as Bennie Liner. April 6, Epps Club, Mrs. Lee play are Mrs. I. A. Faulk, Mrs. usherettes. April 9, Concord Club, Mrs. Lur-April 10, Busy Bee Club, Mrs. Kennedy Brown, Mrs. Allan Shol- sery, Dick Troy, Jr., Frances Whit- show

April 12, Pinegrove, Mrs. Velma Members Of Miro 4 H Clubs Set

Book Club View

Films At Library

Arrangements of Japanese

Of special interest to the members was Mrs. D. M. Moore's ac- Clubs

count of the fifth district conven-

Prior to the meeting, members

tion held in Tallulah recently.

Flanders showed the film.

and Today" by F. W. Williams

which was prepared by Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Myatt explained that the

author is Frederick W. William-

son, a former editor of the Monroe

It was pointed out by Mrs. Myatt

Mrs. Tidwell served a dessert

course to Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs.

D. M. Moore, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern,

Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs. A. L. Pet-

ers, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. Hor-

ace V. Fluker, Mrs. F. L. Smith,

lusion of the meeting.

and Mrs. R. L. Wood at the con-

that the book tells the story of

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Louisiana's extension service.

R. Tidwell Monday afternoon They are as follows:

attended the showing of two films ril 17, at 10:30 a.m.

who gave a review of "Yesterday Achievement Day.

also introduced Mrs. A. B. Myatt be made for attending the annual

Miss Ruth Gully, West Carroll Kent Anderson, Mrs. Ben Marshall Gertrude Hart, Mrs. Lealis Hale, Staff members for the produc-Mrs. Joe Dawkins, Mrs. Robert tion are Aubrey McKeithen, Naomi Campbell, Dorothy Brown, Al-

Meeting Dates

Transylvania Junior and Senior

ia School. Each member is urged

Goren On

Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

South Pass, West Pass, North 1

Q. 2—As dealer, you have an 80 part score, and hold:

♥ AJ100987432

Q. 3—As South, neither vulner-

Pass, East 1 diamond, South Pass,

West Pass, North Double, East

What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South you hold: **♥**AQ852 **♦**Q954 The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 5-As South you hold:

spades, East Pass, South? What do you bid now

Q. 6-As South you hold:

What do you bid now? Q. 7-The opponents are vulner able and as South you hold:

What do you bid now? Q. 8-As South you hold:

What do you bid now?

LSU Prof Gets

Highway Post

LSU announced today.

technology, for one yo

Ste. Marie, Mich.

Ross recently directed the Louis

BATON ROUGE, April 6 (A)-A

appear on Monday.)

♠1063 ♥85 ♦KQJ9754

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass, South?

The bididng has proceeded:

The bidding has proceeded

The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 1-As South you hold:

♠KJ1043 ♥82 ♦AQ843

diamond, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid?

able, you hold:

Pass, South?

East Pass, South? What do you bid now!

The bidding has proceeded:

Clubs — April 12, 1:15 p.m.

April 11, at 10:30 a.m.

of HD Club meetings for the month Other members who will serve Layton and Mrs. Howard Willard. ice McBride, Tenny Adams and

Reservations may be made by Ed Ellison, Mrs. Frank Eason, Cast in the Max Shulman and phoning 3-4263 between the hours Haynes, and Mrs. James McGuire Mrs. Bill Eason, Mrs. Slade Robert Paul Smith play are Joan of two and seven o'clock. The box-Brown, Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mrs. S. Magruder, Stan Richards, Beth office will be open daily, except S. Gill. Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Breese, Harrell Lary, Jo Ann Us- Sunday, throughout the run of the

Parties Held In

Lake Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE - An- LAKE PROVIDENCE - Mrs. nouncement has been made of the George Shepherd won high at the schedule of 4-H Club meetings for weekly Canasta club meeting on Gladys Ballard's seventh grade. April, according to Miss Peggy Cal- Wednesday, when Mrs. Paul Rosdogwood and Tailsman roses lari, Assistant Home Demonstra- enzweig, hostess, entertained at Bush were in charge of registrathe American Legion Home. Second was won by Mrs. Georgia Lake Providence Junior and Townsend, and Mrs. Kelso Mc- Mrs. Vineyard bers of the Miro Book Club. Senior Clubs - April 10, at 8:20. Clendon was awarded low.

Guest players for the afternoon Presides At HDC were Mrs. L. L. Kilgore, Jr., Mrs. Monticello Junior and Senior Jack Hamilton and Mrs. John Hester, who participated in the games St. Patrick's Junior Club - Ap- with the following members: Mesdames Kelso McClendon, W. P. on sugar cane and yams at the Ouachita Parish Library, in conclub meeting, as it will be the last send, John Salemi, Jr., W. B. Ragnection with their study of Louisi- one to be held before Achievement land, Jr., George Shepherd, and Miss Frances Day. April 21, at the Transylvan- W. B. Ragland, Sr.

Tea guests were Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Moore, program chairman, to attend so that final plans can win and Mrs. J. R. Howard.

> Honoree at a farewell party last the club's loom. week was Mrs. Henry Ford, who leaves soon with her husband and teresting film on cancer. children for Drew, Miss., where several prints of Rembrants paintthey will reside in the future.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Sam Mitchiner and Mrs. can be had at a small cost. Lutcher Dalfiume, entertaining at the Mitcher home on Olivedell ing, attended by 18 members. plantation. Sharing the occasion with the hostesses and Mrs. Ford were Mesdames R. D. Graham, W. S. Burton, Delos Hammack, Wendell Downing, Eugene Parker, Floyd Parker, John Hopkins, A. B. Jenkins, Thomas L. Davis, George Dacus, Wright Graves, A. George, Earl Stanley, Essie Toney, Ed Mitchell, Daisy Wagley, Ralph ♥KQ93 ♦AJ108 ♣Q Mashburn, Grady, and an out-oftown guest, Mrs. Morris Morris of The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West Pass, North Kenneth, Mo.



Louisiana State University eco-Teen fashion with a pretty varinomics professor has been named to the highway research board, high or low! Base all her sum-Dr. William D. Ross will serve pattern — just vary the fabric and on the board, which serves as a trim. Sae'l' love its fitted and flarnational clearinghouse for re- ing style - waistline cinched by a search activities and information gay cum rerbund! on highway administration and Pattern 4734: T Pattern 4734: Teenage Size 10,

ttern easy to use, simple ested for fit. Has comattern ana highway finance study and to sew

joint legislative highway commit-

Mrs. Ada Lee Entertains Bridge Club

Highland PTA

Greene gave the P.-T. A. prayer.

Mrs. F. K. Fisher introduced Charles A. Wood, Jr., secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who spoke on "The

Home and School Plan for Recrea-

Goal chairman, Mrs. C. T. Coats, reported a 100 point rating and Mrs. H. W. Haynes, scrapbook

chairman, reported that Highland's

publicity scrapbook made the rat-

Mrs. H. B. McClendon, an-

nounced that 53 pre-school children

had registered at the summer

A report was made by Mrs. A.J.

Carroll on the P.-T. A. 5th Dis-

trict Spring Conference. Mrs.

James McGuire gave a report on

reminded members that Highland

is responsible for registration, dur-

ing the convention which will be

The P.-T. A. voted to have a tal-

Proceeds will apply on the pur-

chase of an intercom system for

Mrs. F. K. Fisher, Mrs. H. W.

were elected delegates to the state

Officers elected for the ensuing

year were, Mrs. James McGuire,

president, Mrs. W. T. Silmon, vice-

president, Mrs. Richard Cryar, sec-

retary, and Mrs. Gordie Roy, treas-

Mrs. H. B. McClendon, principal

announced plans for the new addi-

Room count was won by Mrs.

OLLA-The April meeting of the

the Olla Home Demonstration Club

was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. N. Talley, with Mrs. H.

A report on the weaving demon-

stration at Northwestern State Col-

lege was given by Mrs. E. E. Sims

and Mrs. J. E. Harris. They dis-

played rugs for bedrooms and bath-

rooms which had been woven on

Miss Lola Cooper showed an in-

Later the home agent showed

ings and told how good pictures

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tion to the school building.

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ing of superior.

round-up.

the school.

P.-T. A. Convention.

The Highland P.-T. A. held its Mrs. Ada Lee was hostess in April meeting Wednesday in the Mrs. Leslie Auttonberry, president, presided and Mrs. Doris

with Mrs. Harry Marcus winning the second and traveling prizes. Mrs. Bennie Farmer and Mrs. Essie Leach, received the two honor

Others playing were, Mrs. A.R. McKee, Mrs. George Newman, her home in Oak Grove, to the Four Leaf Clover Bridge Club for man Hankins, Mrs. Laura Morse, dinner last Wednesday. Miss Opal Mrs. W. O. James, Mrs. Mack Mc-Moss was the high score winner, Intosh and Mrs. L. V. Edmonson.



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is nobody's business! However, the brown pencil is best. Even for outside of our heads is another those women who have dark brows

all of the experimentation, re- one. As you probably know you search and manufacturing which should use the pencil in short, have been expended in order to feathery strokes-no solid hard of Alexandria and Dr. J. S. Rozier, Ogden. make us look lovelier than we line. could not begin to discuss all the much larger and more attractive

proper use. all shades. We have tweezers for should use the black pencil. removing the stray hairs along the Most women make the mistake American Medical Association's

Your pencil should have a VERY

Sam Rizzo **Found Guilty**

MONROE, April 6 - (Special) skillfully "Yes, I'm guilty," stated Sam the lipstick itself. owner of Rizzo's Bar, 2505 Be sure to remove any lip rouge will meet Monday morning. Scientiiest delivery service in town!" en often forget this. Rizzo's Bar will continue to offer | The art of making up the eyes on Tuesday and Wednesday, April is the number . . . keep it in mind ence in the way you look. if time is important. A twist of the dial . . . a few friendly words . . . leaflet about make-up send a son, dean of the Duke University to your door. Adv.

What goes on inside of our heads sharp point. For light brows a light the dark brown pencil will appear It is amazing when we consider much more natural than a black

naturally are! In one column I The eyes can be made to appear many aids to beauty and comfort if you draw a thin line along the available today, but I can mention upper lid at the base of the lashes. group at a public meeting in the boro High School auditorium April a few and instruct you in their For evening you also can draw a Hotel Bentley on Monday evening, 13, at 7:45 p.m. The public is in very short light line, slanting Dr. H. H. Hardy, Alexandria, will vited and there will be no admis-First let us think of the brows slightly upward at the outer corner be the general meeting chairman. and lashes. We have mascaras of of each eye. For these lines you

browline. We have eyelash curlers of using too much water when they House of Delegates, will address Robert H. Johnson, a University longer. We have eyebrow pencils. en the little brush, and use it in an program will be the introduction says road costs now take 3.3 per Let me take a little space right upward sweep. If you use too much of Dr. Paul D. Abramson, Shrevenow to tell you more about how water your lashes will stick to-port, president - elect of the State gether in an unattractive manner. Medical Society. Dr. Abramson, It is always wise to separate the who will be formally installed in lashes with a little hairpin. office on Wednesday, April 25, suc-

You will do a much better job on ceeds Dr. Max M. Green of New your lips if you will form the habit Orleans. of using a lipstick brush. Follow the natural line with the brush and the president - elect, special citathen fill in with the lipstick. You tions will be given to members who can follow the line more accurately have completed 50 years of medical or make any corrections more skillfully with a brush than with

South Grand, "Guilty of the speed- you may get on your teeth. Wom- fic sessions, both medical and sur-

the fastest service on quality pack- and mouth is well worth culti- 24-25. age goods at modest prices. 9757 vating. It can make a big differ-

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Annual Franklin Parish Band Festival April 12

WINNSBORO April 6 (Special) -The annual Franklin Parish High School band and vocal music festival will be held in Winnsboro April 12 and 13.

According to Miss Elizabeth Landis music supervisor of Franklin parish, the band this year will be selected from the very best players of the Winnsboro and Crowville senior bands. The 60 member festival band will work under the direction of Jimmy Reynolds, of Istrouma High School, Baton Rouge. The noted band clinician will be assisted by directors Herbert E. Gathright, of Winnsboro and Ralph Pierce, of Crowville.

Try outs for places in this band WINNING HAIR STYLE are under the direction of Ralph -In a contest sponsored by Pierce, and he is being assisted by Homer Brown, director of the Beauticians Local 1038-A, Rayville High School band; Rob-Jerry McBride's hair style ert Reddy, director of the Manwas judged as superior gham High School band, and Bob among those entered. Mrs. Tirmenstein, of Monroe.

McBride, above, is night

radio operator for the Mon-

to Josephine Lowman in care of

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Convention Of

Medical Society

Set For April 23

ALEXANDRIA, April 6 (Special)

-Physicians from all 64 parishes

in the state are expected for the

76th annual meeting of the Louis-

Dr. Louis McDonald Orr, Orlan-

Following the introduction of

The House of Delegates, the rul-

ing body of the medical society,

gical, will run concurrently all day

Guest speakers at the meeting

will be Dr. Alan G. Cazort, Little

School of Medicine, North Carolina

or of Civil Defense, Denton, Tex.

Dr. Louis McDonald Orr, Orlan-

medicine and pharmacology, Bay-

lor University, College of Medicine, Houston, Tex.; Dr. Eugene

P. Pendergrass, professor of radi-

ology, University of Pennsylvania,

Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Edwin Rippey, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. H. William

derbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

BATON ROUGE A-The cost o ing essentials increased slightly

New Orleans from November

o February, Louisiana State Uni-

The division of research of the

LSU college of commerce said the

consumer price index was up 0.3

per cent for the three month

period and 0.1 per cent compared

The food index moved up identi-

cally with the overall index for the three month period, but was 2.2

per cent below February last

The housing group was up 0.4

per cent over November and 1.4

over February, 1955, with rent

leading the way with a 3.1 per

Largest increase was shown in

the medical group, up 4.8 per cent

HOT SPOT ABILENE, Tex. (A)-James Van-

derveer, building engineer in Abi-

lene's new Citizens National Bank, can tell the temperature at any of

13 points in the bank from his of-

fice. By pressing a switch on an

electrically-operated thermometer he can find out the outside temperature, the temperatures in the

president's office, the board room, the lobby, and other rooms as well

as in various ducts and pipes which carry hot and cold air and water.

cent rise for the year.

over February, 1955.

with February, 1955.

versity researchers said today.

Orleans Living

Costs Climbing

professor of surgery, Van-

Fla.; Dr. James S. Hunter Jr., Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Benjamin Manchester, Wash ington University school of Medicine, Washington, D. C.; Dr. John Moyer, assistant professor of

roe police department.

this newspaper.

The combined high school chorus. will be composed of 200 boys and girls from the eight Franklin parish high schools. This chorus will be directed by Dr. F. G. Bulber, Dean of the division of Fine Arts at McNeese State college, Lake Charles. He will be assisted by Count Your Calories to Lose Fred L. Propst, professor of voice at McNeese

Featured this year for the first time will be an inner choir of 50 voices. This group will serve as a demonstration choir for the clinic part of the festival and will also take part in the program.

Sanford Linscome, recent graduate of McNeese, who has been associated with the famous "Robert Shaw Chorale," is scheduled to sing the tenor in the "Sanctus." one of the sacred selections being done by the chorus.

Parish vocal teachers who will assist with the combined chorus are Miss Maxine Rogers, Wisner; Mrs. Edleen Marczak, Gilbert iana State Medical Society here Mrs. D. L. Walters, Jr., Crowville: Miss Peggy Holstead, Winnsboro Mayor W. George Bowdon, Jr., and E. T. McClung, Baskin and

The festival will culminate with a public performance by the band. Medical Society, will officially welchorus, and outstanding piano stucome the state's largest medical dents of the parish, in the Winns-

WRONG ROAD

IOWA CITY, Iowa (P)-Iowa is of Iowa economist says. Johnson cent of Iowans' personal income. compared with the national average of 1.8 per cent. He points out that though Iowa ranks fifth in the nation in mileage of secondary roads and seventh in total street in the income of its people and and highway mileage, the state is 22nd both in size of population and 16th in number of vehicles, 21st land area.

Moral Defects Can Be Worse Than Physical Handicaps

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a private secretary, just past 50. My boss is an executive of a large corporation, 15 years my senior, a bachelor, well thought of in the community and a member of several clubs. He has frequently visited at my home; my folks think a lot of him. He is always kind, considerate and a perfect gentlema ...

Recently he has asked me to go to dinner with him, or visit mutual friends. I have refused, since he is slightly lame and uses a cane. I can't quite see myself in the role of martyr. How can I tell him of my

Donna W. feelings tactfully?

ANSWER: Refuse a few invitations and the gentleman won't be long catching on. The handicapped are notoriously sensitive.

Actually, he is less handicapped than you. His is merely a slight crippling of a limb; you have a severe moral maladjustment. Nothing short of perfection is good enough for you. If character defects were as obvious as physical ones, the man would be ashamed to be seen with you.

Most women would be quite proud to have the friendship of so fine a man and would feel anything but martyred at his invitations. Your sense of volums needs a slight revision.

LOST RELATIVES

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband was taken from an orphanage when he was four and raised, thereafter, by several foster families. He has no idea who his parents were, but had two sisters in the orphanage. He recently got in touch with one sister, but the whereabouts of the other is unknown. The identity of his parents has bothered him a lot. How could we learn something about them? Mrs. G. K.

ANSWER: Any existing information would be available at the orphanage from which he was placed in foster homes. If they have no knowledge of your husband's family, it must be presumed there

Digging into a personal past is seldom rewarding. Use your efforts, and ask your clergyman to co-operate in having your husband give up this futile idea and concentrate on making the present and future productive.

DEAR MISS DIX: My boy friend is in the Navy and wants to send money home to me so I can bank it - in his name, of course. Do you think this is proper?

ANSWER: If his folks and yours agree to it. Otherwise the action might be misinterpreted.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a single girl, living with my parents. Recently I met a very attractive man, somewhat older than I, and have grown extremely fond of him. He is going with a widow who has three children, and he says the only reason he seeks her company is because he's very fond of the youngsters. He takes me out quite frequently, but that's all the encouragement I get.

ANSWER: Well, at least he offers an original excuse for dodging marriage. Wonder what his story to the widow is? Any man who sincerely loved children would marry and laise his own.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm going steady with a very nice boy, but my older sister always has comments on the way his mother dresses. My sister prides herself on her ability to wear clothes. I admit my boy friend's mother doesn't have taste, but she's a very nice woman, nevertheless. I do get hurt at my sister's remarks.

ANSWER: Charity, they say, covers a multitude of sins, but tolerance wipes lots of them away. Your sister certainly could do with a big dab of it. For each fault she finds, you pick out a virtue to compliment. Her criticisms won't get far on that basis.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leastet D-23, "The Way to a Girl's Heart," or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, :are of this newspaper.

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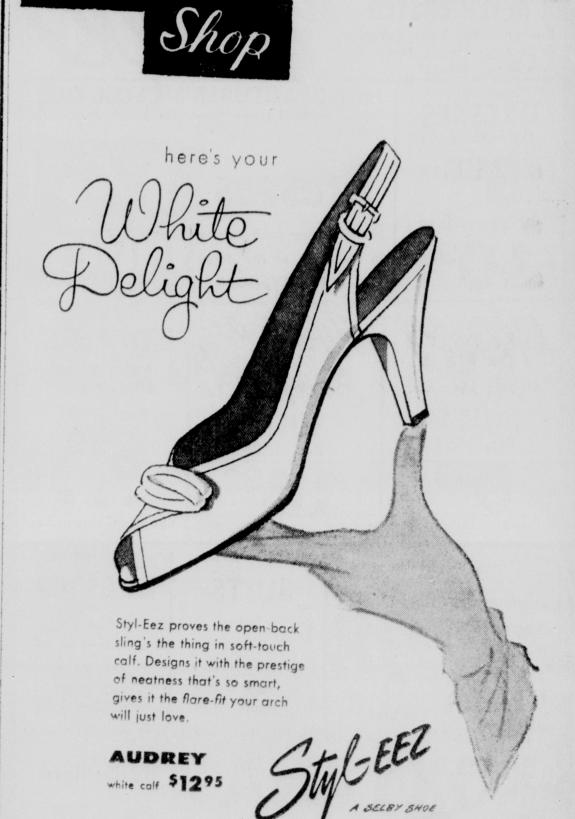
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would find SPURTS a strenuous since been rescinded.

plication that good playing ability April 23 and 24.

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shortly to serve as guest speaker

for the Lions club in Alexandria

Following this he will proceed

to the Gulf coast near New Orleans

for a stay of some weeks as guest

of a close friend who is a prom-

It is being formed by Masons ex-

at noon April 11.

inent former planter.

carry out successfully.

Entries Fail

Northeast Represented At Clerk's Office Child Education Meet

at Washington, D.C.

elementary education majors, and tation.

Special features of the meeting

Science Fair At Tech Sat.

connection with the annual Engineers' Day at Louisiana Tech Sat- Branches." urday 26 schools from seven par-

ville, Castor, Bernice, Haynesville, Theatre Center, Homer, Jonesboro - Hodge, Farm houn, Quitman, Sikes and Linville. The schools are submitting 187

Judging of the exhibits at Tech Education Association. will start at 10 a.m. Saturday There will be three sets of judges East Carroll Unit -one each for biological sciences, physical sciences and social sci- Gives Polio Shots ences. Each judging team will on- LAKE PROVIDENCE, April 6 sist of one faculty member from (Special)

senior group and the best five from W. K. Evans, director.

sented at the Study Conference of source centers of government and the Association for Childhood Edu- organizations and to discuss probcation International now in session lems with outstanding educators and leaders in the field of child parish clerk of court's office, made BORED is the STATE of depres- stalled at the five street Sterling- Senate."

Ruby Crawford, assistant profes- evaluation of progress to date and sor of education and counselor of consideration of further implementaining. Dr. Gladys Jones, reading special- Also on the agenda are discus- R. Dean Farr said Friday, "I'm would attract the mining type or last night. grams for children, visits to head-

In keeping with the conference quarters of Association for Child- made on this office. We are the theme, "Exploring Resources for hood Education International and only office in the state that doesn't PINES could hardly be said to af-Work with Children," the entire National organizations, and sever- have to use tax money except for fect the people's character. VINES, He explained that in 1955 the bor-management relations which Church near Wisner with Rev. sister. Washington area is serving as a al general sessions in addition to buying permanent equipment."

particularly interested in ACE for- sworn in for another term of office ums on student branches as North- in May, east State recently formed a chapThe clerk's office takes in ter of the national organization. Both instructors are advisers to the nue through marriage licenses. local campus chapter. They have mortgage certificates, certified RUSTON, April 6 (Special)-In scheduled meetings pertaining to copies, filing and recording cancel-

ishes will enter exhibits and ex- mount significance to Mrs. Craw- general expenses out of these periments in the regional science ford pertains to resources for enriching children's experiences with have some surplus to give to the Chatham, Summerfield, Eros, creative dramatics and play.
Athens, Winnfield, Dubach, Marion, Groups will visit such places as four-year." Ruston, Harris, Dodson, Downs- Puppetry Center and Children's

Bogard hall. The exhibits were hood Education, Copenhagen, Den-ment. selected from more than 1,000 ex- mark; Thomas G. Pullen, superinhibits which have been on display tendent of schools for Maryland; during the past few weeks at the and Howard E. Wilson, Educational Policies Commission, National

Tech and one from another col- injections have been given by the lege. Exhibits will be open to the East Carroll Parish Health unit, since October 18, 1955, according to The best 20 exhibits from the a report recently released by Dr.

the junior group will be eligible A breakdown on this total refor display at the state science fair veals that 37 first injections were Cancer Society Education and fund to be held in New Orleans on given, 376 second injuctions, and 386 booster or third injections.

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tending the meeting are Mrs. A plan of action will emphasize showed that the office is self-sus-

Ouachita parish clerk of court, istence of MINES in a district and Parks Wayne Huckaby said

Farr, who has been clerk of likewise why select WINES over the city of Monroe a permit to in- Hartley. Mrs. Crawford and Dr. Jones are court since Feb. 8, 1937, will be any other type of drink.

The exploration section of para- clerks and 14 deputy's salaries and

"It costs about \$7500 a month to Among the general session speak- vealed, "and we will receive \$3, erville, Spearsville, Junction City, ers are: Alice Miel, professor of 000 worth of new equipment in Simsboro, Arcadia, Ringgold, Cal- education, Columbia University; 60 days, but in spite of all expenses lecturer, Falls Church, Virginia; a sizeable sum of surplus money entries which will be exhibited in Harald Flensmark, director of the every four years that about pays sibilities in a HAND, LAND, SAND money for some of the equipment, room 121 and adjacent rooms in World Organization for Early Child- for even the permanent equip- or WAND are too vague.

> In a very favorable letter from the state auditor, Kolb said of Farr things may worry an AGED man. in an area that once was known as and the clerk's office here, "It cer- "The fact that he CAN'T sleep" Spanish City. tainly has been a pleasure for me gives a nice link with the man

"We don't have any politics 5. The price of FAME, consid-here," Farr added, "this is a business office. All we have to give is sequences involved, may well, to

Doctor To Head Cancer Campaign

LAKE PROVIDENCE, April 6 Special) - Dr. George W. Wright FARE. The "price of FATE" hardhas been named chairman of the ly makes sense. man of the Louisiana Division of

the American Cancer Society, The parish quota has been set at \$700, according to an announcement by Dr. Wright, The campaign vill get underway Monday and Home Demonstration club women POLISHED would be more apt for has a well-established program to or with outstanding success. in the seven wards of the parish BRASS will be in charge of collecting in their respective areas.

Fifty years ago, the life expectancy of the average American was covered by a loose fitting dress or

formed LIPS may well be noticed.

INITELY be too great and "may

well seem too great" is hardly

the proper term. You do not speak

impress a visitor, while rank and tial members.

Top Reds

ags for his flight home tomorro board a Soviet jet airliner. Ialenkov stayed away from th

s he stared at the tableau. He refused all comment.

is dealing with various aspects

of the Negro question. Eastland said at the conclusion ession had been "informative" and "Congress now has evidence conspiracy of the Soviet Union

Huckaby Reports | Kefauver

endorsement of fellow congress-Not Yet Approved

men, the senator said No traffic signals are to be in- - and I have many friends in the illness,

ist in the Special Education Clin- sions with embassy officials of pro- very proud of every audit ever a population of mining people. Instead of traffic lights, "safety seean told an outdoor, Passaic la- dren. A number of neices and nep- tricia Lynn Morris all of Newellton; That would be the character of the islands" are planned by the state bor rally

18. Certainly a man over sixty section, but that the permit had necessity of rewriting this Taft- in Central Cemetery under the Bumpus. Hartley Act. . . . We need a new labor law, streamlined to meet Home of Winnsboro. modern conditions.'

> work' laws in 19 states." These er's club receives will be devoted laws "ought to go," he told sevto worthy charities. It will help eral hundred workers at the gates

the parish school at the airport. Ike Expected 22. BAND does not suit the clue announces that a talent show will as well as does HAND. The im- be presented in Brown Auditorium

necessary in order to fully ap- The pupils are working hard to preciate a BAND is erroneous. In present a creditable entertainment ference in Puerto Rico last

Rep. George H. Mahon This show is to aid in raising Tex.), chairman of a House Aprents, Mr. and Mrs. James Charley Texas, and Miss Jo Ann Nugent, port is abandoned for the new and 3. ABED is best. All sorts of modern Lake Shore school located ed Press he understands the ad- Monroe. ministration is taking an "addi-

> tional look at the budget" and tired Methodist minister, will leave that "something is in the works." There was no immediate indispending boost would have on the day morning. He had been ill for administration's precariously -bal-anced budget. However, it would Funeral services will be reduce even farther already-dim ducted at Crossroads Baptist

you CAN hurry, but "IT'S clusively to meet about every two along by TOUCH, you hardly have Twin City High Twelve club and the present month. will receive a charter with 60 ini-tial members. ing of his club this week he was and Forrest Dean of Haile; three informed that the high honor was daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Eubanks, untidy GRASS would not. The ex- The group is new here, but not now on his shoulders.

BRASS as well as GRASS. Well for it is International in scope and ality to handle this entrancing hon-lan of Farmerville; two brothers,

Mr. Wolf's nomination was de- and four great grandchildren. The Monroe Civitan Club put a lighted: "Oh, he is such a sweet Not so for HIPS which may be swift one over on a member, O. man!" she declared.

sent at the last meeting and in his Good Friday, 1956, will fall on -Everett Morris, 50, a mechanic 17. A BRIDE could, either by her absence he was named and voted April 19, even on the school cal- employed by Panola Company, a unanimously as "Sugar Daddy" for endar, contrary to the calendar

-Obituaries-

WINNSBORO, April 6 (Special)

Survivors include two daughters, East, as reported yesterday for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act Young both of Wisner; three sons, Bessie

disruptions and distortions in la- Friday at 3 p.m. at Central Baptist grandchild; three brothers and one state department of highways gave have been the heritage of Taft- Charlie Arnold officiating assisted Pallbearers will be C. N. Head,

direction of First National Funeral

Pallbearers were Eldon Brown, The National Assn. of Manufac- William Ferrington, Alex DuBell, turers, he said, has "rammed through the so-called right-to- and Charlie Clark.

BRADLEY JACK BERRY Funeral services for Bradley of the U.S. Rubber and Oonite Jack Berry one day old son of Mr. Cables plants. and Mrs. J. C. Berry of West Moning. Burial will be in Hasley Ceme- bia. tery under the direction of Mul-

Monroe and paternal grand pa- Jean Francis of Arnasas Pass, propriations subcommittee study- Berry of West Monroe, Maternal of Jena; two brothers, John Nuing the military budget, said his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John group is awaiting a report from Pohl of Saskashewan, Canada, and the joint chiefs. He told the Unit- one Aunt Miss Arlene Pohl of West lie Meredith of Olla, Mrs. Pearl

cation what effect a defense his home near Farmerville Fri- Charlotte Guneau of Alexandria,

hopes of an income tax cut this church, on the Sterlington road, Democratic demands for higher efense spending have been at 11 a.m. Saturday with Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the coholic husband. "Has he tried With a full number of 20 dinner clubs in the Twin Cities there's to be an added twenty-first one. It is being formed by Masons ex-Home of Farmerville.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. BEST" to go slowly. Fumbling weeks. It is to be known as the a big cabaret show near the end of Margaret Dean of Farmerville; three sons, Ezra Dean of Farmer-ville; Clyde Dean of Farmerville of Farmerville, Mrs. Alvin Downs pression "well kept" does not suit to many other cities of the country He is just the sort of person- of Farmerville and Mrs. Duke No-Mark Dean and Charles Dean, both One Jaycee Jane when told of of Farmerville; 38 grandchildren

EVERETT MORRIS

NEWELLTON, April 6 (Special) large plantation here, died at his

attack. He had lived in Newellton for three years, formerly from West Memphis, Ark.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Newell--Isom G. Graham, 89, a resident ton Baptist Church with Rev. of Wisner, died at the residence of Fulton McGraw assisted by Rev. "I run hard for anything I run a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Brown C. E. Pickens, Interment will folfor. I run on an affirmative basis Thursday at 1:10 p.m. after a long low in Legion Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Crother's Funeral Home of Tallulah.

The two faculty members at development and family relations. by State Auditor Allison R. Kolb., sion. rather than that which de- ton intersection on Highway 80 Earlier today, Kefauver called Mrs. Lena Brown and Mrs. Addie Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Morris; five daughters, afternoon, Commissioner of Streets and abolition of the "so-called Lige Graham of Ferriday, Isom G. Mrs. Janice Parker of Newellton, Graham, Jr., of Rayville, and Bill Mrs. Jeanette Ivey of Tallulah, Graham, Jr., of Rayville, and Bill Mrs. Jeanette Ivey of Tallulah, During a tour of heavily indus- Graham of Wisner; 15 grandchil- Miss Brenda Joyce Morris, Miss trial northern Jersey, the Tennes- dren and three great grandchil- Cecilia Ann Morris, and Miss Patwo sons, Norman Morris and Evpulace due to MINES being there. highway board, Commissioner "Labor must be free from the Funeral services were held erett Morris Jr. of Newellton; one

> by Rev. Boatner Spinks and Rev. O. O. Collum, O. K. Collum, John stall traffic signals at the inter- "Right now, I think we face the J. D. Carroll, Interment followed Eads, Garvis Crane, and Homer

> > COLUMBIA, April 6 (Special)-

Hugh W. Nugent, 65, of Jena died at the Jena Hospital Friday morn-

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Church of Jena with Rev. D. L. Aaron, Rev. R. W. Coody and Rev. Oscar Bratton ofroe, will be held at the Mulhearn ficiating. Interment will follow in Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Satur- Belah Cemetery under the direcday with Rev. J. P. Nolan officiat-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Audie Nugent of Jena; three He is survived by his parents daughters, Miss Virginia Nugent and one sister Jane Berry of West of Crosley, Texas, Mrs. Billie gent of Trout, and Norris Nugent of Walters; eight sisters, Mrs. Nel-Moulders of Toppenish, Wash.,

Mrs. Della Wilks, Mrs. Rebeca Turnley, Mrs. Loda Jones, Mrs. FARMERVILLE, April 6 (Special) — W. R. Dean, 81, died at Cureington, all of Trout, and Mrs.

DAMPENED SPIRITS LOS ANGELES (A)-A distraught



GOVERNOR-ELECT EARL M.

Regarding Constitutional Amendments To Be Voted On April 17

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

WEST MONROE 3:45 P.M. WINNFIELD 9:30 A.M. JONESBORO RAYVILLE 5:00 P.M. RUSTON BASTROP 7:00 P.M. FARMERVILLE

AS GOOD CITIZENS YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND STATE TO BE INFORMED ON THESE ALL-IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS.

Amendment No. 1 is one of the most FAR-FETCHED schemes ever gotten up by a bunch of men in this state to stop highway improvement, close schools, retard progress in education, hamstring police juries, school boards, and municipalities. As far as we know, neither the federal government nor any state in the American union has any such law.

Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 1

Vote FOR Amendment No. 2-Extension of Property Tax Exemptions

Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 3

-Tax Authorization of Orleans

We have No Objection To Amendment No. 6_Long-range.

SPEAKERS

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ments dealing with proposals for party organization of farm workers and suggested discussion pan-

of the hearing that the two - day

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The smell of frying bacon is the only thing that wakes up my husband. Sometimes it takes as much as three



"The Browns have certainly gone 'snooty' since they found oil on their farm."

Miss Pennington To Give Address On Life In India

tional Business Women's sorority 1929, teaching there until June are in for an evening of rare en- 1953, when she retired. joyment of Monday, April 9, when

BOB GATLIN QUARTET TONIGHT (No Cover)

with them her experiences while ministered. living and traveling in India.

Miss Ola Mae Pennington shares Pennington spent six months in Ingiven to those persons from six April 19, beginning at 1:00 p.m. dia, visiting her sister and brother- months to 20 years of age and all on the Lake Providence High in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Vaugh pregnant women who come for school football field, according to Carl K. White, Sr., has joined the who have spent 35 years there in them at the health center in Mon- an announcement by Kiley Thames First National Bank of West Mon-Missionary Work. While in India roe, Dr. Summer added. This in- Jr., chairman of the Jaycee com-Miss Pennington visited many cludes points of interest and as she re- "third" shots, according to how All teen - agers who wish to enturned home spent some time in many, if any, the persons has reter the contest this year, are urgNational Bank was
Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, Switceived before. zerland, France and England.

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By Jo Fischer Two-Act Opera, 'Mighty Casey,' Opens Thursday

Two performances of the one-act opera "The Mighty Casey" by William Schuman will be presented Thursday and Friday by the Fine Arts Department of Northeast State. Both are scheduled in Brown Auditorium.

The first performance is set for Thursday at 1 p.m. as a special matinee for school children. The following production will begin Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Based on the familiar poem "Casey at the Bat" by Ernest Thayer, the opera preserves all the typical sociated with the great national game of baseball.

The production "The Mighty Casey" represents the seventh year of opera at Northeast. Since the presentation of the folk opera 'Down in the Valley" in 1949, ten lyric theatre productions have been

"Hansel and Gretel," the 1955 production, gained outstanding recognition by the public as evidenced in the two sell-out performances. Approximately 1200 school children were present for the matinee.

"The Mighty Casey" will be under the musical direction of Joe Barry Mullins of the Fine Arts faculty with the assistance of Eloy Fominaya, Miss Gertrude Sandrock, Dr. Wilford Smith, George Brian and Coach George Luffey, all of the Northeast faculty

The production, representing a major music and dramatic project, for the season, will have a cast of about eighty-five students, full orchestra, chorus and student soloists in the major roles.

Tickets for both performances will be available at the door. They also may be purchased from members of the cast or at Dew Music Company in Monroe.

770 Polio Shots Injected Here In Past Five Days

The Ouachita Parish health unit gave a total of 770 polio injections in five days this week, despite two days of very rainy weather, Dr. Carroll Summer, director, said Friday. Biggest day was Monday, when 320 of the shots were ad-

Dr. Summer said his office re-Miss Pennington received her ceived 900 shots of the polio vaccine Friday morning, bringing his of Missouri and did graduate work amount "on hand" up to 1500 or in the University of Chicago, Pea- more doses for Ouachita parish. body College and University of Col- In Morehouse parish, of which he Driving Contest orado. She taught in the States of is also health director, Dr. Sum-Missouri and Texas before coming mer said there are some 800 doses Members of Delta Rho Delta Na- to Ouachita Parish High School in ready for administering. Morehouse received 500 doses Friday, he said.

"first,"

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Monroe detectives reported yesomers believe, a r e caused by a terday that four hub caps, valued Robert Bentz, who also competed signment as vice-prescanty water supply melting from at \$86.80, were stolen Thursday very successfully in the state con- bank amounted to an addition to the poles, which quickens some night from a 1953 Oldsmobile con- test.

RADIO--TELEVISION

SATURDAY KLIC-1230 kc, MBS

10:45—Sat. Morn. Swing 11:00—News, Hit Parade 11:15—Guest Star 11:30—Luncheon Preview 12:00—News, Melodies 1:00—News, Allen's Alley 1:55—Warmup 2:00—Phillips, vs. Vankoes 00-Phillies vs. Yankees 20-Scoreboard, News

5:15—Sign on
5:20—Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Fime
7:20—News, Serenade
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—News, G Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
9:30—News, Hillbilly
10:30—News, Music

KMIR—14 4:30—Scoreboard, Nev 4:30—Klic Klub 5:00—John T. Flynn 5:15—News, Music 5:30—Jazz Jublice 5:45—News, Les Paul

6:00—Hilbilly Express
9:30—Lombardoland USA
9:00—Music Without Words
9:30—Tops In Pops
10:00—Newscast
10:15—Your Navy Show
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:55—Ns., Minite in Monroe
12:55—News, Sign Off KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 6:00—Monitor 6:15-A.M. Listening 6:15—A.M. Listening
6:30—News
6:45—Musical Clock
6:55—La News, Sporta
7:00—World News R'up
7:15—Musical Clock
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8:00—Jack Carson
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9:00—Bob & Ray 9:35—Library News 10:00—Bob & Ray 11:00—News, Bob & Ray 11:30—Mel Allen, Spts. 12:00—Nat. Farm & Home 6:00-Claudette Colbert 6:15-Coke Time 6:30—Zachary Scott 7:00—Henry Morgan 8:00—Mario Lanza 1:00—Met. Opera
2:00—Met Opera
3:00—Met Opera
4:00—Ezra Taft Benson
4:30—Moscow Report
5:00—Cab Driver's Oratory
5:45—Bob & Ray

8:00—Mario Lanza
8:00—Mario Lanza
8:00—Gard Ole Opry
9:00—George Jessel
9:00—Kai & Jai Quinter
10:00—Matt Dennis
11:00—Matt Dennis
11:55—News, Sign Off

6:00-Twin City Preview 6:30-Sat. Swing Session 7:00-True Or False

30-Inspiration, Please 00-Hillbilly Express

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

5:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-News, Dr. Jive 5:50-Mkts, County Agent 6:00-News, Sunny Side Up 11:00—Same 12:00—Same 12:30—Weather Summary 6:00—News, 7:00—Same 12:35-S. Richards 1:00-News, K. Karlton :00-Same 3:00—Same 1:00—News, S. Richards

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc 5:30—News, Ark-La-Te 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Sun Up Roundup Ark-La-Tex 11:30-Gunsmoke, Trifles 12:15-Pickin & Singin 12:15—Pickin & Singin 12:30—News 12:45—Music, News 1:00—Music, City Hosp. 1:30—Another Chance 1:45—VA Tips & Tunes 2:00—News, Tips Tunes 2:15—Mus, In Education 2:30—4th Army Show 3:00—News, Treasury Sh. 3:30—News, Treasury Sh. 7:00—News, Country Music 7:30—Jamboree-News 8:15-Hayride Hoedown 8:30—News. Garden (
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8:00—La Hayride 9:15—News, Drake 10:00-News-L2. Hayride 11:00-Louisiana Hayride 11:30-R. R. Roundup 1:00-News :00-News, Town & Co'try KNOE-TV-Channel 8 7:30—Crunch & Des 8:00—Two For The Money 8:30—Ford Star Jubilee 10:00—George Gobel Show 10:30—People Are Funny 11:00—Dollar A Second 11:30—News, Weather, Spts. 11:45—Sign Off

6:00—Same 7:00—News, K. Karlton

4:30—Golf Tournament 5:00—News, Wild Life 5:30—News, Sat. Hits 5:45—Saturday Hits

1:30-C'ntry Style, Spts.

6:00-Annie Oakley
6:30 Big Surprise
7:00-Perry Como
8:00-People Are Funny
8:30-Jimmy Durante
9:00-George Gobel
9:30-The Secret Journal
10:00-Hit Parade
10:30-News, Weather
10:45-Texas Rasslin'

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8:00-Caesar's Hour

9:00—George Gobel 9:30—Hit Parade 10:00—Goodyear Playhouse 11:00—News, Sign Off

Channel 5

8:00-Same

9:15-Test Pattern Sine On 9:25-Pastor's Study 9:30-Winky Dink and You 10:00-Mighty Mouse 10:30-Mr. Wizard 11:00-Big Picture 11:30-Happiness Exchange 12:30-Frontier Playhouse 4:00—College Shows 1:30—Jaycee Rountable 5:00—Bowling 11:45-Sign Off

3:30-Make Way for

:25 - Giants-Cleveland

1:15-Dizzy Dean

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.— 8:00—Cartoons 12:30—St. Bd. of Health 12:45—Sabhath Meditation 1:00—Pride Of Miss. 1:30—Here's How 2:00—Rasslin' 3:00—Circle 3 Ranch 8:30—Loo by Tunes 9:00—Children's Corner 9:00—Children's Corner
9:30—Pinky Lee
10:00—Little Rascals
10:30—Uncle Johnny Show
11:00—Paul Wintchell
11:30—Choose Up Sides
12:00—News, Weather
12:10—Hawkins Jamborce :00-Watch Mr. Wizard 4:30—Sports Album 5:00—Double Feature 5:30—Arthur Murray

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-

1:10-OCB Warmup 1:15-Dizzy Dean 1:25-Indians-Giants 3:00-Raymur of the Jungle 5:00—Mr. Wizard 5:30—Farm Facts 5:45—Your Income Tax 6:00—Beulah 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:00—Perry Como 4:00-Trip to the West WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—M. Mouse Playhouse 10:00—Winky Dink 1:00—Baseball 3:45—Baseball S'board 7:30-Stage Show 8:00-Two For The Money 8:30-Ford Star Jubilee 10:00-Lawrence Welk Sh. 11:00-Boston Blackie 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Follow That Man 6:00—Warner Bro. Presents 10:30—Texas Rangers 11:90—The Big Top 12:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr 12:30—Captain Gallant

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.-Channel 10

2:00-Baseball 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Wrestling Workout 6:30—Big 10 Jamboree 4:00-Mr. Wizard 4:30-Bible Stories 4:45—Religious News 5:00—TV Corral

White Joins First

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White's role in banking in West

When the branch bank's man-

became Central's branch manager

in West Monroe. He remained

there until his recent retirement

White is a member of the West

LIKE MOTHER LIKE SON

M. Jeffries and her son, John L.

Jeffries, III, qualified to practice before the Virginia Supreme Court

of Appeals on the same day. The

mother has been an attorney for

some time. The son was recently

RICHMOND, Va. A-Mrs. Helen

Monroe Lions Club.

joined the Central Savings

Hammons, assistant cashier.

For Teenagers

LAKE PROVIDENCE, April 6 Special) - The second annual Following her retirement, Miss Polio injections are now being Teen-Age Road-E-O will be held "second" and mittee for the Road-E-O.

> ed to pick up their entry blanks as a joint statement from Harvey A. soon as possible. These are avai- McDonald, chairman of the board,

> lable at Bradford Motor Company, and J. W. Roberson, president. Last year's contest was won by They pointed out that White's as-

form of vegetation. Vast reddish- vertible parked on the Central First prize will be a \$25 bond. ocher areas are thought to be des- Auto Used Car Lot at the inter- second prize a \$10 bond, and third White to our organization." Robersection of North Fourth and Wash- prize a \$5 bond. The Teen-age road- son and McDonald said. "His wide ington streets. Grady Lee, opera- e-o is a project of the Lake Provi- acquaintanceship, his personal tor of the car lot, reported the dence Junior Chamber of Com- friendliness and popularity and the theft early yesterday detectives merce to promote safety among high esteem in which he is held teen-age drivers.

National Demeter Frat To Open Convention Today

Northeast State today will be ment in room 100 host at the national Demeter con- The day's program will emphain the Science Building on the cam- isiana.

Robinson, senior student from University Start.

Representatives at the conference will be officially welcomed by L. L. Price, head of Northeast's Agriculture and Home Economics Depart-

vention, which opens at 10 a.m. size plant breeding work in Lou- Monroe began 36 years ago when

Cotton breeding in the state will Bank's West Monroe branch. Delta, the college chapter of the be discussed by Fred Self, associnational honorary agricultural, fradernity, is headed by Bennie C. periment Station, Louisiana State ill health several years ago White

Lee Mason, former instructor at Northeast, and now assistant agronomist of the Louisiana Experiment at Central. Station, will emphasize principal factors in corn breeding work.

Following the morning session, a luncheon will be held at the Antler Restaurant, whre Jack Dean, Baptist Student Union director here will serve as master of ceremonies. He will address the group on the moral responsibility of lead-

Also on the convention agenda are a business meeting, scheduled admitted to the bar. at 1:25 p.m. and a tour, which will end activities of the day. Besides Demeter President Robinson, Northeast's membership includes another national officer, Thad Busbice of Rayville who holds the post of secretary - treas-

LAST DAY "LAST FRONTIER" VICTOR MATURE -AND-"MYSTERY OF **BLACK JUNGLE"**

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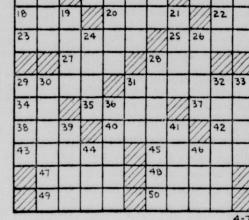
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CIP UYCCUP TUPKVQZP BD CIP YV DZBO KDKZ CB FYPJ CIP DUYSIC-TZYBZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS WAS AN HOUR THAT SWEETENED LIFE, REPAID AND RECOMPENSED ALL LOSSES-SOUTHEY.

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Band Clinic Opens In West Monroe

Band Clinic, under the direction of Truman McCrae, held the opening meeting Friday of its first annual band clinic, which will last two

Taking part in the clinic will be registrations in the nation. the "A" Band groups of the Woodlawn, Mitchell, Highland and Crosley schools. The membership of the clinic band will total 73 players. Because of its central location the Crosley School is acting as host to the Clinic.

The guest director for the Clinic will be Joe Barry Mullins, band

director of Northeast Louisiana State College. The clinic will close with a con-

cert in the Crosley School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be no admission charge and the general public is invited.

Motor trucks account for 16 per cent of the total motor vehicle

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Harding College Group Will Give Monroe Concert

The Harding College A Cappella choir from Harding college, Searcy, Ark, will be presented in concert at Brown auditorium. Saturday at 8 p.m. The public is extended an invitation, there is no admission charged. Kenneth Davis, Jr., is director.

This group on a 12 - day tour, will have completed at the close, 18 programs which have taken them to Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Cities where they have appeared are: Little Rock, Jackson, Laurel Meridian, Vicksburg, Mobile, New Orleans, Baton Rouge Shreveport and Monroe.

The 68 members of the choir are selected by audition from students in all departments of the college. Eighteen states are represented in the students that are in attendance at the college.

The repertoire of the Harding chorus ranges from church music by Brahms and Bach, familiar hymns, to folk songs by Foster.

Featured on Saturday's program will be George Lynn's "All Glory on High" with soprano solo by Gail Shoptaw, Fayetteville, Ark .: Edvard Grieg's "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" with baritone solo by Joe Lewis, Mission, Kan.; and George Lynn's arrangement "Lonesome Valley" with tenor solo by Pat Teague, Mena, Ark.

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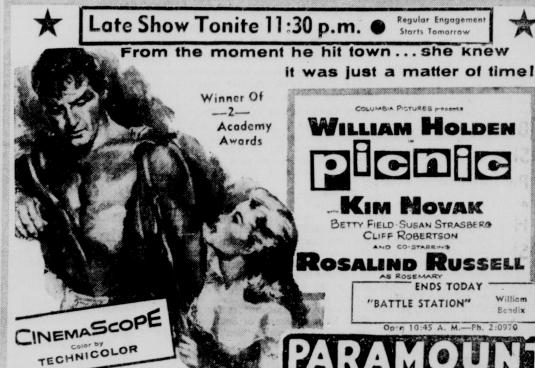












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McNeese Gives Northeast Conference Opener Today.

Wet Grounds Puts Off S.L.I. Scrap Billed Yesterday

inference baseball opener with thwestern Louisiana Institute stponed vesterday because of G.S.C. debut against the McNeese here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reed Stephens, third baseman for the Monroe Sports of the Cotton States League in 1953, is coach of the McNeese machine he is

SPONSOR GAME

The Northeast Quarterback will sponsor the baseball game between Northeast and Southeastern Louisiana here next Saturday afternoon at Legion Memorial Stadium, Coach George Luffey said yesterday.

to furthering work of the club. Luffey said. Tickets, at 75 cents, are on advanced sale at the college. College students will be admitted by presentation of their

bringing in from Ruston where the Pokes lost a 11-7 game to Louisiana Tech yesterday in the conference opener for the two schools Meanwhile Coach Raymond Didier of S.L.I., his game off here yesterday, moves over to Ruston to meet Tech today.

Thursday's heavy rains here left the field at Northeast in no condition for a game yesterday. Coach George Luffey of the Tribe said conference rules reschedule the game as part of a double header when the Redskins travel to Lafayette to meet S.L.I. on April 27.

"Bo" Laird, Crowville athlete, who was due to hurl against S.L.I. yesterday, gets Northeast's assignment against McNeese today. McNeese moves in with a 3-3

record for the season in all games and a 0-1 league mark. Northeast's collegiate record is 3-2, and the the Southern Association club was in spring training here.

Laird's supporting lineup today is Frank Scalia, first base; Dennis Fields, second base; Harold Davis, Jackie Neal, right field; Donald Stewart, center field; Tommy Leos left field; and Ike McMullin, catch-

CHURCH LEAGUE

Paul Methodist No. 1

Presbyterian's . Paul Methodist No. 2

St. Paul Methodist No. 2 made a sweep of four points from West Monroe Baptist as Bob Scott and James were deadlocking for high game with a 177 each while Scott was taking high series with a 490. W. Russell led West Monroe Baptist with a 169 game and a 463 series. Team No. 6 stopped St. Pas-

6. Gray, posting a 204 game and 470 series, was best for St. Pas-

First Presbyterian took three and one half points while St. Paul Methodist No. 1 was getting only Amateur runner Robert Waine, 21, matches are always a high point fast breaking nook ball to work for a very nice game of 192 while tack Thursday after a practice ticularly proud of Margaret Brady John Lacy was taking high series quartermile run. with a 485. O. K. Davis was top

High game-Gray, St. Paschal's.

Presbyterian, 534.

points on this place by taking all points in their match with Southern Equipment. J. Paylor led the Falstaff team with a 184 game and a 501 series. Wilson and Vickers shared honors for Southern Equipment with Wilson rolling a 178 game and Vickers taking a 447 game.

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and Loftin shared honors for Fore- west Gas with a 859 and a series of mate light-heavy, had to withdraw most with Wood rolling a 198 game 2,474.

Monroe's 3-Hit Pitching Check's Bradford, 3 To 0

Masters' Scores

ng after 36 holes in the 20th annual Masers Golf Tournament (par 3636-72):
x-Ken Venturi, San Francisco, 66-69-135
Cary Middlecoff, Dallas, 67-72-139
Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., 70-72-142
Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., 68-74
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18-151
Vic Ghezzi, Rumson, N.J., 74-77-151
x-James G. Jackson, St. Louis, 77-74-151
Jack Fleck, Davenport, Ia., 74-77-151
Skee Riegel, Philadelphia, Pa., 72-7951

Henry Picard, Cleveland, O., 75-76-151 Bob Harris, Chicago, 73-79-152 x-Edward B. Hopkins Jr., Abilene, Tex., 172, 184

Al Balding, Erindale, Ont., 75-78-153 Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., 78-75-153 Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., 73-

x-Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., 76-

x-Don Bisplingboff, Orlando, Fla., 77-80 with one on and Melvin Colvin in the sixth with one on. x-James C. McCoy, Lake Worth, F.a., McNeese

Billy Burke, Clearwater, Fla., 80-80-0
x-Don Cherry, New York, 79-81-160
Henry Cotton, London, England, 77-83

Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn., 81-80- Team Rolls Over x-Dick Chapman, Pinchurst, N.C., 79-82 Denny Shute, Akron. O., 82-79-161
Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, 80-82-162
x-William A. Booe, Bridgeport, Conn.,
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erts, useing a 169 game, and Gathright, getting a 472 series, led No.

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Frank McLeod, Chevy Chase, Md., 90here Jock Hutchinson, Golf, Ill., 83-withdrew x-Denotes amateur.

fast breaking hook ball to work collapsed and died of a heart at- of their tennis season.

man for First Presbyterian with a 190 game and a 534 series.

Team No. 3 beat Team No. 4

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Team No. 7

Team No. 8

Muriel Waine, 19, said her broth- some fighty rated by a Summaries:

Boys' singles—Nat Troy, Neville, beat Jerry Jouett, 6-2, 7-5. Bob beat Jerry Jouett, 6-2, 7-5. Bob Redthree points to one as Larry Dage was taking over for No. 3 with a 173 game and a 443 series. Dr.

neighborhood park to cool off when he fell over. She applied sone, 6-2, 6-1; Carl Aron, Neville aritificial respiration but was beat Roy Goodrich, 6-0, 6-1; George Gregory, hitting a 134 game and a 343 series. Dr. aritificial respiration but was beat Roy Goodrich, 6-0, 6-1; George a 373 series, led No. 4. unable to revive him. Varino. Neville, beat David Lef-

and Loftin taking series with a 486. Boys' doubles — Troy and Mos-ley, Neville, beat Jouett and Red-High series -O. K. Davis, First Chocas was star for Ammonia with stone, 7-5, 6-3. Aron and Varino,

Bucyrus Erie moved within strik- Witz 6-0, 6-0. Team high series —First Presby- ing distance of the top spot by tak- Neville, beat Sally Oxford, 6-4, 7-5; Falstaff Beer moved up four points on first place by taking all from the top team Monroe Con-Barksdale, 6-3, 6-1; Margaret Bra-dy Neville, beat Mary Small, 7-5. ing a clean sweep of four points Jackie Birdwell, Byrd, beat Dee

Monroe Sand and Gravel held Breard, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Southwest Gas moved up four their tie for seventh by taking two points on first place by taking a sweep from C.S.C. Dixsol. Art Smith and Son Wood shared honors for Southwest Gas with Smith role for Southwe for Southwest Gas with Smith rolling a 203 game and Wood rolling Marchefski shared honors for Ford

SEATTLE, April 6 P — George

Marchefski shared honors for Ford

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Marchefski shared honors for Ford a 566 series. Klemme and Harrod Bacon and Davis with Davies rol- weight Champion Archie Moore in

shared honors for Dixsol with Klem ling a 196 game and Marchefski rolling a 484 series.

High single game honors for the might went to Smith of Southwest rolling a Weight Champion Artifle Model in a non-title 10-rounder here April 16.

The Seattle Boxing Club announced Friday the 220-pound Europe and the might went to Smith of Southwest rolling a Weight Champion Artifle Model in a non-title 10-rounder here April 16. Foremost Dairy moved into ninth Gas with a 203 while "Son" Wood reka.. California, belter would sub-

(Special)-With Duke Addis, Don hort, and Rudy Riska sharing a

Ed Head's Sports. Short, who en tered the game in the fourth in

Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., lete from Rolling Fork, Miss., trimade his first appearance in center field for the Headmen. Riska

The major periods begain at the row Hooper of Texas A&M at 56 runs: We have the row Hooper of Texas A&M at 5 The Sports started camp games

oberto De Vincenzo, Mexico City, 75- Monday, but today's scrap was the duration, first to go nine innings. Earlier games with Bradford and McAlest er, Okla., the latter of the Sooner

Walker Inman Jr., Augusta, Ga., 73-75 doubled across the Sports' second Turnesa, Spring Valley, N.Y., 74 run today in the seventh inning, and McGulkin doubled in the final

leading hitters, each socking two-

ger Head had his squad back on the diamond at City Park in an Stan Leonard, Lachute, Que., 75-75-150 afternoon workout that included Johnny Palmer, Tulsa, Okla., 76-74-150 batting drill, infield practice, and Billy Maxwell. Odessa, Tex., 75-75-150 work in the eliding pit

. 000 010 11x-3 8 1 N. Millet, Holder (4), Baker (7) and Corbell; Addis, Short (4), Riska (7) and M. Millet

Four Home Runs Help Tech Blast McNeese, 11 To 7

the second inning with six runs

Johnny Farrell, Springfield, N.J., 79-86 Neville High School turned back invading Byrd of Shreveport yes-Neville High School turned back Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 84-81- terday, 9 matches to 3. The

This was the second time in the last two years that Neville has snapped a Byrd winnig streak Amateur Runner Dies snapped a Byrd wining steam while maintaining its own perfect

and King Trousdale who defeated

Team high game -St. Paul No. a 179 game and a 527 series. Neville, beat Goodrich and Lefko-

position by splitting four points took series with a 566.
with C.S.C. Ammonia, Bill Wood High team game went to South-over-weight scrap. Cotton, a legitiwhen he injured a hand in training.

Shine First Day Of Texas Relays

as a field of almost 1,200 atmeter, including several outstanding Louis (N)

At Mempins, Louis (N)

At Dallas, Tex., Cleveland (A) Nieder established a meet

printed below has been taken from in the first time the Texas Re-John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. lays have been staged under the Cincinnati (N) At Knoxville, Tenn., Brooklyn (N) vs. singled. Plan your days so that you will lights. be fishing in good territory or

times, If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer. TODAY Major 11½ inches, national collegiate 9:00 champion Les Bitner threw the W-Nixon L-Wyatt Home runs: Boston-Keough, Buddin, Susce, Gernert. Jackson-ville-Andrews... Major 8:40 2:50 TOMORROW Major Minor

took over the chores from Short in times shown and last for an hour feet, 2% inches. and a half or two hours thereafter The minor periods are of shorter

SOLUNAR TABLES

Giambra Handed Verdict In Hard Sullivan Match

Buffalo's Joey Gambra carved out a unanimous 10-round decision over England's tough John L. Sullivan tonight but he had to call on all his ring savvy to outsmart the Englishman. Giambra veighed 1561/4, Sullivan 161.

way with most of it devoted to bone and jaw rattling in-fighting. They stood toe-to-toe, head-to-head for a great share of every round

cooly to stave off Sullivan's savback strong in the latter rounds hurdles in 14.6 seconds. and won the decision by a slim tet in spring medley prelimarines

Cummins each called it for Giam- Robert Cluiss, Arthur Villarreal bra 5-4-1 while referee Harry Kes- and Carlos Sauceda. The perform-Press had the slim margin favor-

Campbell Draws Seven Starters At Bowie Today

land's first \$100,000-added handi- in last year's Sysonby

plished the feat just three weeks year's Campbell by Social Outago in the Gulfstream Park Handi- cast. cap. Sailor won the race with Find The Campbell weights on the enonly two heads back in third. Nash- tries range from 100 to 123 pounds. tion, who was Nashua in the Gulf- tion and Fisherman.

Kansas Spikemen EXHIBITION

formances in three other preliminary field events as Kent Floerke paced qualifiers in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 11½ inches, national collegiate Keough, Buddin, Susce (2) Buddin, Susce (2) Buddin, Susce (3) Buddin, Susce (3) Wrimm (6) and McCardell, W-Nixon, L-Wyatt, Home runs; Boston-Keough, Buddin, Susce (2) hunting in good cover during these formances in three other prelim- Boston (A) javlin 214 feet and Al Oerter tossed the discus 162 feet, 1 inch.

Flashy Bobby Morrow led qual-

flat. But he stayed out of two pre-liminary heats in which Abilene, Tex., Christian College qualified in —Francona, Hale, Causey. the 440 and 880-vard relays.

that event for passing the baton out of zone. Gene O'Conner posted the best

time among qualifiers in the open 400-meter hurdles in flat, while Texas Christian's Bill Curtis led qualifiers in semi-finals of the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8

if the Englishman was going to qualifiers in the junior college freshman division 120-yard high

was composed by John Cotton

sler called it 6-3-1, the Associated ance shattered the old mark of 335.0, set by Abilene in 1955. Thorndale's Donald Beard raced to the best qualifying time in the high school hurdles event with 14.9 and 15.1 seconds in two heats. Bobby Cline of Belton, with an

effort of 55 feet even, led high school preliminaries in the shot Twenty-three championships will

BOWIE, Md., April 6 P-Mary- stream, had finished ahead of him Also named to go after the \$74 -

be run Saturday afternoon,

Three of the entries for tomor- were Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Joe 060 010 000 -7 7 7 row's Campbell Memorial Handi- Jones and Man of Destiny, C. V. Tall 158 Ann's Love.

The White, new manager of the sion. ... we will not pursue this sion. ... we will not Brookmead stable's Sailor and and sixteenth for which the Bowie his teams has finished in the sec-sible on when the Redskin game

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find accom- record of 1:42 3-5 was set in last ond division.

The lightest load will be on Ann's Maine Chance farm's Jet Ac- Love and the heaviest on Jet Ac-

old

Washington (A) ... 100 090 000 003-3 8 0
Washington (A) ... 100 012 09x-4 11 2
Fowler, Gross (6), Podbielan (7), Freeman (8) and Batts; Stone, Grob (8) and Courtney, W-Stone, L-Fowler, Homeruns; Washington — Tettelbach, Cincinnati

feet, 2% inches.

The mark was the second of the 4-day after Corpus Christi Miller's spring medley foursome set a high school record in the first heat of the day's first race by running the distance in 334.7.

New York (A) ... 200 000 020 3—7 11 1 the second when Glenn Bassett Cobb. c Murphy. Cobb. c

ifiers in his effort to repeat as the meet's 100-yard dash champion, with an easy time of 10 seconds flat. But he stayed out of two pre-

the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Abilene Christian posted the best qualifying times in both events.

But North Texas State, figured to be their chief foe in the quartermile relay, was disqualified in the quartermile relay, was disqualified in the chief to be the chief to be the chief to be the quartermile relay, was disqualified in the chief to be the

Pittsburgh (N) ... 030 000 330—9 13 1
Kansas City (A) ... 020 000 204—8 12 0
Waters, Pepper (9) Donoco (9), Face
(9) and Atwell; Ditmar, Harrington (7),
Crimian (8) Burtschy (9) and Ginsberg,
W—Waters, L—Ditmar,

New Orleans (SA) 000 120 101-7 11 2 Pittsburgh (N) "B" 080 240 00x-14 16 2 nds.

restile Eddie Southern, Texfreshman speedster, paced

the speedster, paced

freshman speedster

Home runs: Pittsburgh - Long.

Wildcats Beaten In Ninth Inning By Lions, 8 To 6

PINEVILLE, La., April 6 (A) A tangle of fielders in the top of been played this year in Washingthe ninth inning today gave South- ton. The two National Football eastern Louisiana a 8-6 victory League rivals played last season over Louisiana College.

The pop fly fell free between Gene Southern and Julius Scott, allowing SLC to score two runs and break a tie. Two men were out at the time. Baltimore. It has been suggested

100 120 112-8 15 3 the game be played Monday 000 000 420-6 7 8 night, Nov. 5. Thomas, Mullings (7), Sardenga

Ruston Plasters Neville With 3-2 Double-A Loss

erence loss in five years here this Reeves home. afternoon, 3-2. In a nine-inning affair that shaped up as a pitchers win and Altick took an addition to dual, the Rustonians picked up all his loss column. Both moundsmen of their three big runs in the fourth worked the entire battle, each give

Neville was leading 1-0 when the Cats' opportunity presented itself game of the season somewhat in the form of two walks given up damaged Bengel hopes of gaining rett and Cobb after Shows had Tuesday they journey to Jonesboro-

gled to send Shows across with the encounter. first Ruston tally. Bearcat pitcher Oren Barmore then pounded out to center field. Center fielder Mick-Boston- ey Yerger easily took the fly in Merhige. for the second out, but Garrett raced home from third on the Reeves. catch. Cobb brought through the winning marker when Willie Ragan Gonusa booted Dyson's grounder to first. Altick, p

first to end the rally.

when Ruston third baseman Up-

Navy's Contract Upheld; Colts Due

New Redskin Date BALTIMORE, April 6 A-The City Park board refused today to let the Baltimore Colts play the Washington Redskins the day after

the Navy-Notre Dame game in Memorial Stadium No. 3. James Anderson, president of the board, announced it was enforcing the Navy contract which he said had been the same for the 33 years and which prohibits any other football game five days before or one day after a Middle contest. The Colts, fully aware of the restrictive clause, had gone ahead and submitted to the board its schedule, including a Nov. 4 game

with the Washington Redskins. date that the games should have in the Baltimore Stadium and the home site usually is alternated. Anderson said the park board is willing to meet with the Colts and arrange for another date if they still want to play the Redskins in

and Moffat; Wilmore and said the team is "sorry to learn we do not agree with their deci-Ernie White, new manager of the sion. . . we will not pursue this

will be played.

-The Ruston Bearcats handed the second RBI of the afternoon when Neville Tigers their first AA con- his fly ball to left field moved Barmore was credited with the

by Tiger hurler Jim Altick to Gar- a fifth district championship. Next Hodge to clash with their rival With the bases full Murphy sin- cousin Tigers in another double-A

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It'll Surprise Stengel If Yanks Miss Pennant

"We've got about the same team an ankle last year at Denver. Cerv less I put that man in at short- had a groin injury. unless I put that man in at short- had a groin injury. he said. Presumably the Joe Collins (.234) played several from Birmingham who forged to Kubek. Elston Howard (.290), the Ken Venturi, newest amateur the front in the shortstop derby second string catcher, is available phenomenon of the Masters golf

er in left field if he hadn't run into the wall," he said, referring Skowron (.319) on first, Billy Mar-

"If anybody beats us, I'd have to say it would be Boston or Cleveland. Boston has the best young club and Cleveland has the best old club with those three young pitchers (Herb Score, Don Mossi and Ray Narleski).

"This Boston club, it's got good pitching and they'll have the big lar (Ted Williams) in the outfield from the start. They might at first, Stengel will keep Collins

give us the most trouble of all. "Everybody talks about those Red Sox kids and they've got some good ones. But we've got a few that aren't bad. I got a kid named Kubek (Tony Kubek), only played ball two years. He's a shortstop but he'll play anyplace you tell him. I had him all over the outfield and around the infield too.

"The young feller at shortstop (Lumpe) has stole the job at the present time. He's been doing pretty good since Gil McDougald hurt his leg, and if Siebern didn't get hurt, he might be in there too.

Stengel raves about Kubek, a rangy 6-3 Milwaukee lad who hit .334 at Quincy (Class A) last year. Some of the brass think he needs more polishing but Stengel has been in his corner.

Pitching, of course, is the Yanks' solid strength. The staff led the league last year with a 3.23 earned run average and has added Maury Yanks lost the season series to the Indians last year, 13-9, the first form by opening day. they have dropped under Stengel.

Turley (17-13), still wild and er- Navy. ratic, are the righthanded starters lefty is needed.

Tom Morgan (7-3) and 39-year- buck and Jim Hughes. old Jim Konstanty (7-2) head the

re-injured a knee muscle.

MOBILE, Ala., April 6 (P)-"I'll from his two knee operations that be surprised if any of the other he was left in Florida to recuper-clubs win it." ate with the other "cripples" That's how Casey Stengel feels shortstop Billy Hunter .227), outfielder Bob Cerv (.341), Siebern and Crowds Amaieur

Chances, in the American McDougald. Hunter also was making a slow recovery after breaking

Only Middlecoff

Luck in the form of a wild

drive that bounced off a tree into

make his biggest stride with an

And when it seemed the baby-

to his favor and he scored three

birdies to compile a total score

Only Middlecoff clung close to

was that of Ben Hogan who with

a 69 Thursday had been very

much in contention but could

Middlecoff, defending Masters

champion who scored a par 72 to

Venturi became the second am-

go with a 67, had a total of 139.

ateur to lead the field after 36

holes. Billy Joe Patton of Mor-

ago but Patton, who shot a 70

The near gale, which contes-

After he parred the first hole

weapon against the elements-his

back even on the third and just

where again a cross gust caught

his tee shot. But it slammed the

ball solidly against a pine tree

"kerplunk," a 36-yard shot by ac-

footer stopped on the rim.

the fairway

with the wind at first.

Venturi also had trouble

manage only a 78 Friday.

Most startling fadeout

eagle on the eighth hole.

'man' is Jerry Lumpe, rookie exhibitions in the outfield as did during the final weeks of training. for outfield work again now that tournament, drove into the teeth We might have had a new fell- his broker finger has healed.

The infield probably will find Bill chanical putter Friday to score a tin (.300) on second, Lumpe (.301 69 and raise his margin to four every game until he crashed into at Birmingham) or McDougald strokes over Cary Middlecoff at .285) at short and Andy Carey the tournament's halfway point. (.257) at third.

The Yanks are knee deep in reserves, some of whom must be cut the fairway set up Venturi to loose or traded away. Jerry Coleman (.229), Bobby Richardson .296 at Denver), Tommy Carroll (.333), the bonus player, and 37-year-old Phil Rizzuto (.259) and faced 24-year-old might falter on Kubek are extras. Behind Skowron the back nine, the wind changed and Eddie Robinson (.208)

The final disposition of the ex- of 135-nine strokes under par. tra infielders depends on the in- He was three under Friday and jury list and the success of General six Thursday. Manager George Weiss in the trading mart. Detroit and Washing- the imperturbable San Francisco auto salesman. Other favorites, ton are hungry for infielders.

Yogi Berra (.272), most valuable one after the other, fell back, player in the league has no com- their games gone with the wind petition. Howard and Charley Sil- and its quickening effect on the vera (.192) will give him occasion greens.

Brooks Sticking To Five-Pitcher **Rotation System**

ganton, N. C., did it two years CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6 (A)-Manager Walter Alston of Brooklyn, said today he would amateur standing Friday by cardstick to a starting rotation of five ing a 76. McDermott (10-10) the long lefty pitchers—Don Newcombe, Carl Erfrom Washington who has the skine, Ken Lehman, Roger Craig tants agreed made the course knack of beating Cleveland. The and Don Drysdale-and hoped three strokes harder, did the "They would pitch themselves into most damage on the first 12 holes

"Newcombe and Erskine haven't Tommy Byrne (16-5), Whitey thrown the ball as hard as I hope Ford (18-7) and McDermott give they can later," said Alston exthe Yanks the best lefthanded brig- pressing disappointment with a the breeze carried his second ade in the league. Don Larsen (9. mound staff that has Billy Loes, shot into the woods on No. 2 and 2), perhaps the best pitcher on the Don Bessent and Karl Spooner ail- dealt him a bogey despite a good club in the spring games, and Bob ing and Johnny Podres in the recovery. But he had a secret

Alston named the 19 - year - old putter. He sank a 15-footer to get with Bob Grim (7-5) for starting Drysdale, who still is on the Monand relief and Johnny Kucks (8-7) treal roster, as one of the four missed another on six when a 25for spot duty. Rip Coleman (2-1), hurlers who have pitched consistent will get the call when an extra ball all spring. The others were reliefers Clem Labine, Ed Roe-

Alston also said he would be happy to open the season with hole and the ball came back to Tulane was one of two teams High School, this project is a Mickey Mantle (306) whose 37 either Jackie Robinson or Randy homers led the league in 1955, was Jackson at third base but wouldn't off to his best spring start until he make a decision before the club With returned home.

Mickey in center and Hank Bauer Wet grounds resulted in a postin right, Stengel has two ponement of the Milwaukee-Brooktual pace count thirds of his outfield. Irv Noren lyn game today. It was the first (.253) had such a slow recovery Dodger postponement of the spring.

Middlecoff, the ex-Memphis dentist now operating out of Dallas, Fruge Hurls St. came in with a 72 moaning that the wind hurt him most on the greens because it gave a wobble to his long-shafted putter

two under par, where four of Thursday's par-or-better shooters were grouped

had a 70 — the second best score Rouge High for the second time, tickets had been sold. Friday — to go with a 72 and 9 to 0. Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y., shot a 72 to couple with his open-

N. Y., scoring 71, were tied at 143, and and fifth innings. Jackie Nor- for grandstand. Rosburg of San Francisco, who and Carl Inzina, with two singles, got a second round 74 despite be- led St. Matthew's 7-hit attack on ing six strokes over par through three Mer Rouge pitchers. 12 holes, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso Tex., who shot 73 Friday.

the all - time Masters' scoring champ into the 147 bracket.

Greenie Netters Plaster Georgia Tech Rivals, 8-1

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (A) -Tulane's tennis team today beat Georgia Tech 8-1 in its first Southeastern Conference match.

Lee Jones scored Georgia Tech's only victory when he won the No 4 singles from Tulane's Jerry Dalrymple, 6-2, 6-4. In the No. 1 match, Jose Aguero, Tulane, easily defeated Jack Heisel. 6-2. 6-0.

Tulane plays Vanderbilt here to-

Henry Jungle, T, beat Charles Netter In Nice Meet Buddy Lomax, T, beat Earl

Bortell Jr., 6-0, 6-1. rymple, 6-2, 6-4. Lester Sack, T, beat Mike Me- the semifinals of the Nice Interna- games will be held here Nov. 22-Sunny Tsai, T, beat Buddy Par- Three Frenchmen, Pierre Dar-

Arguero-Jungle, T, beat Heisel- Remy won the other quarter-final Lomar-Sack, T, beat Cox-Jones

Dalrymple-Tsai, T, beat Mehaf- Alfred Huber and Franz Saiko, fey-Parker 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Arguero-Jungle, T, beat Heisel-

Dalrymple-Tsai, T, beat Mehaf- Berna Thung, Holland, 6-1, 6-0, to fey-Parker 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

SHOWS WAY IN MASTERS-Amateur Ken Venturi, right, San Francisco, happily plants a kiss on his putter just after topping all others with a low score of 66 in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. He is congratulated by partner Billy Patton, Morganton, N. C., who had a first round 70. Venturi forged a four-stroke lead in the second round vesterday as he shot a 69 for a 36-hole total of 135. (AP Wirephoto)

Thursday, quietly regained his Techsters Meet Greenie Golfers On Ruston Links

RUSTON, La., April 6 (Special) -With three straight victories to their credit, the Louisiana Tech golfers will be up against some tough competition Saturday afternoon when they seek win num-University. The match will be held at the Ruston Country Club course.

Saturday's action will give the for defeats at the hands of the Then came the dramatic eighth powerful Tulane linesmen the past two seasons. In 1954 the Tulane Bulldogs all season. Last spring ettes personally or call Neville to down the Canines.

Venturi lined his next one to Coach Joe Aillet's Techsters now chipping distance but hold a victory over Illinois State of the pep squad by granting the elected to scoot the ball up with Normal University and two wins N.H.S. organization a percentage a six-iron and it went in the hole over Northwestern State.

Matthew's Over The nearest to Middlecoff stood three strokes farther back at 142. Mer Rouge, 9 To 0

George Fruge came up with two-Tenn., had 74 on top of a 68; Pete game yesterday when they trav- was further announced that

Par 144s were shared by Bob man, with a double and single

Coach Jay Broussard's Irish make their third start of the sea-Hogan's horrid round dropped son against Southside High of Monroe on the Pelican diamond at L.T.I. Tuesday afternoon.

Guerriero, 1b3	0	0	6
Inzina, 2b5	3	2	0
Norman, cf4	1	2	1
Fruge, p	3	1	1
Breard, rf	1	1	1
Ticheli, c 2	1	0 1	1
Zagone, lf	0	1	0
Elias, 88	0	0	0
Tonore, 3b1	0	0	1
-	,000		
Totals	9	7 2	1
Mer Rouge		H	0
Gregory, ss3	0	0	0
E. Carroll, 1b2	0	0	4
Sellers, c1		0 1	2
Norsworthy, If 3	0	0	0
John Dye, p	0	1	0
Tyson, p2	0	0	0
Bowden, p	0	0	0
Saddler, cf2	0	0	2
a-Earl1	0	0	0
Joe Dye, rf	0	1	0
Williamson, 3b3	0	0	1
Totals23	0	2 2	1
a-Batted for Saddler in 7th			
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St. Matthew's	0.0	14	1_
Mer Rouge000	00	TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	n

Jose Aguero, T, beat Jack Hei- Mulloy Trips French

teran Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Flor- the track season tomorrow by op-Lee Jones, GT, beat Jerry Dalida Friday defeated France's posing each other in an Olympic tryout meet. The 1956 Olympic tional Tennis Tournament

mon, Robert Haillet, and Paul round matches. Mulloy and his Miami partner

Tony Vincent, defeated Austria's 6-4. 6-3, in a doubles quarter-final In women's doubles. Gloria Butlortell 6-0, 6-2.
Lomar-Sack, T, beat Cox-Jones Davidson, Milwaukee. eliminated Germaine Callou, France, and advance to the semifinals.

Tigerettes Push Sale Of Tickets For Games Here

Neville High School's Tigerettes Louis Castellani, 29, of Notre are still in the process of selling Dame, was named athletic director season tickets for the Monroe and head basketball coach at Seat-Sports with only moderate success ber four at the expense of Tulane being met, according to late re- coach and the Rev. Robert Reb-

working after school every day duties as the university's dean of Techmen a chance to gain revenge this week to make their campaign men.

If anyone wishes to purchase a book of these season ducets, conjoint effort to help the Sports, and Britain, Conn. at the same time, aid the funds on ticket sales.

a saving for fans over buying them (Pop) Warner at Carlisle, died at individually at the gate for each his home today after a long illness. game. Then, too, they are trans- An Oneida tribe member, Moore ferrable and as many as is de- was blind the last 18 years. He sired can be used at a given game. formerly was a blacksmith and time and effort are saved by buying the tickets at thus time.

At the January meeting of the Twin Cities Baseball Corperahit pitching and the Fighting Irish tion's board of directors it was Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, of St. Matthew's High School won of tickets must be sold in order to N. Y., scored a 74 to go with a their second straight baseball assure sound financial stability. It Cooper of Birmingham, Mich., eled to Mer Rouge to drop Mer deadline should be March 1. However, at that time only about 500

The Tigerettes are now attempt-Only hits off Fruge, whose fa- ing to at least help the campaign ther was once a standout softball to be somewhat more successful pitcher here, were a double by than when it ended on March 1. shooting par 72 Friday, and Jack
Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake,

Dye, the hits coming in the secfor bleachers and \$25, plus tax.

Tulane's 10-Run 2nd Inning Downs Southerners, 15-4

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 6 (P) -Tulane scored 10 runs in the second inning today in walloping Mississippi Southern 15-4.

The big blow of the inning was a three-run homer by John Caruso. In all, Tulane collected seven hits in the inning off losing pitcher Bo Dickinson.

Lefty Doug Reagan pitched all the way for Tulane, allowing six Mississippi Southern scored its

four runs in the third inning on

four hits and two walks. Caruso also had two singles. 0(10)3 000 002-15 14 3 004 000 000-4 6 3 Reagan and Reginelli; Dickinson, Youngblom (3) and Akins,

LANDY VS. CLARKE MELBOURNE, April 6 (A)-John Landy, world's fastest miler, and Ron Clarke, holder of the Austral-NICE, France, April 6 P-Ve- ian mile record for juniors, close

Martin (6).

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Courtney's Effort In Half Mile Best In Marine Relays

Venturi Forges 4-Stroke Masters Margin

Through puddles, rain, mist and 20-point deficit today to win its Leonard Chisholm, Dick Johnson) just plain mud, Tom Courtney of fourth straight Northwestern re- 2, NSC. 3, SLI. 10:46.3 the U.S. Army splashed to victory lays championship with 871/4 in the half-mile run in a respect- points. able 1:52.8 today at the Marine Olympic-year outdoor season.

Olympic 800-meter title, the ex- fifth with 23. Fordham runner ran easily despite the miserable footing and outlegged John Barnes, a member of dle distance runner, took four High jump — 1-2-3, McDonald. Air Force, by about 10 yards.

Arnie Sowell and Lon Spurrier, did not enter, so he had the race award. He cleared the bar at 13 ft. 234 in. all to himself. Since it was the first meet of ord.

any workouts before the start of Davis, SLI. 4, Robert McGough, this week, the clockings were not Northeast. 5, Tommy Strauthen, NSC. 2, Gueldner, McNeese, 3, particularly notable. In addition, NSC. 203 feet 11 inches. the start was under two inches of water, which didn't help.

who won the British Empire title 3, Northeast. 1:29.8. in Vancouver, captured the 400will run for Australia in the ton, NSC. 13 ft 1/8 in.

Fred Dwyer won his first race McDonald, Northeast. 2, Pope, in a long, long time when he led SLI. 3, Chandler, SLC. 4, Bertsthe field home in the 2-mile run in 9:12.7. Gordon McKenzie of the New York Pioneer Club, and Joe Tyler of San Diego Navy, tied for dan, NSC. 2, Brackhoff, McNeese. Dwyer was bothered by a bad

leg all last winter and, considering that he's far behind in his conditioning, his effort was a good one,

Irish's Castellani Takes Seattle Post

SEATTLE, April 6 (A)- John tle University today.

He suceeds Al Brightman as hahn, S. J., as athletic director, The all-girl pep squad has been Father Rebhahn will resume his

Brightman resigned last month. Castellani has been freshman coach and assistant basketball outfit was the only one to beat the tact any member of the Tiger-coach at Notre Dame for six seasons. He was a former Notre Dame varsity hoopster from New

> JOB MOORE DIES WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 6 48-Job J. Moore, 72, a football team-The season books constitute quite mate of Jim Thorpe under Glenn amount of farmers at Black Creek Wis

McDonald Wins 2 Firsts For Northeast At Relays

QUANTICO, Va., April 6 P - track and field squad overcame a (Stan Chelchowski, Alfred Coats,

Southwestern Louisiana Institute McNeese. 3, NSC, :43. Relays — the opener of the big was second with 84, McNeese State third with 6612, Northeast State Barckhoff, McNeese. 2. One of the top U.S. hopes for the fourth with 2514 and Southeastern SLI. 3. Pope. SLI.4 Thibodaux,

Charlie Hennigan, NSC ace mid- Chandler, SLC. :24.6 trackman trophy.

feet 1 inch to break his meet recthe season and some of the teams Javelin - 1, George Lyles, SLI. from the frozen North hadn't had 2, Bobby Hartquist, SLI. 3, James 3:30

880 yard relay - 1, SLI (Stanley Pope, Ronald Robicheaux, Bil-

Dave Lean of Michigan State, ly Hewell, Jack Williams) 2, SLC. Pole vault - 1, James Bonsali,

meter hurdles in 8:54.4. He is a na- SLI. 2-2-4-5, Allen, McNeese; Fartive of Tasmania and probably rar, NSC, Chesson, NSC AND Lof-120-yard high hurdles -

and, McNeese. 5, Essemeier, NSC er, SLI. 2, Scarborough, McNeese.

Sheffield, McNeese, 4, Robi-

Shot put - 1, Mixon Bankston, NSC. 2. Gueldner, McNeese. 3, ington, was an aide to the manag-Clem, SLI. 4, Johnson, NSC. 5, er at Greentree Farm.

NATCHITOCHES, La., April 6 Landry, NSC. 47 ft. 6 inch.

Northwestern State College's Distance medley — 1, McNeese

440-yard relay - 1, SLI (Pope, Robicheaux, Hewell, Williams) 2,

SLI. 5-6 McDonald, Northeast and

the 1952 team who now is in the events to win the outstanding Northeast; Harold White, NSC, and Ted Duggar, NSC. 4-5-6-7, Crow, SLI pole vaulter Jim Bonsall Northwestern; Carpenter, SLC; Courtney's two half-mile rivals, took the outstanding field man Davis, SLC and Wicker, NSC. 6

> Spring relay - 1, NSC (Don Hill, Harold Smith, Jack Rogers, Charlie Hennigan). 2, SLI. 3, McNeese.

> Simon, NSC. 4, Clem, SLI. 5, Landry, NSC. 142 ft 21/2 in.

> Two mile run - 1, Stan Chelchowski, McNeese. 2, Claybrook, NSC. 3, Feiler, NSC. 4, Chisholm McNeese, 5. J. J. Frater, Mc-Neese. 10:09.

Mile relay - 1, NSC (Hennigan Rogers, Smith, Hill) 2, SLI. 3, Pope, McNeese. 3:21.3 Broad jump 1. Charles Rich-

White, NSC. 4. Whitt, NSC. 5. 100-yard dash - 1. Steve Jor- Essemeier, NSC. 22 ft 31/2 inch.

Hugh Fontaine, who is training cheaux, SLI. 5, Wayde, Northeast. Needles for the Kentucky Derby, is no stranger in Kentucky. He once managed Shoshone Stud near Lex-



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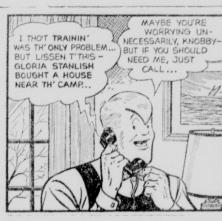






























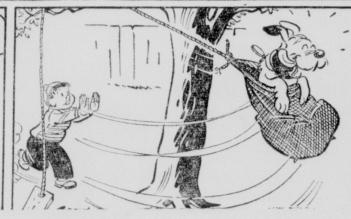


























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MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

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Hogs: Firm; butchers up .25.

Poultry: Steady; unchanged.

STOCKS IN THE

SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK, April 6 -UP-

NEW YORK, April 6 A-Sales,

61.500 2

53,800 9½ a ¾

44,100 35% d 1/4

23,900 65% d 1/8

22,300 451/8 d 1/8

19,200 143/4 d 1/4

19,000 271/8 d 1/8

16,100 213/s a 7/s

Open High Low Close

517.04 522.12 516.28 521.05

97.92 off 0.12

98.92 off 0.15

96.23 off 0.07

96.96 off 0.24

Cattle: Steady, vealers top \$26.

Cotton; and hedging.

Oats: Steady.

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500, total 295,000.

equals 100) closed at 154.56.

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Amurex	67/8	Intl Resist	71/4
Ark La Gas	19	Inves Royalty	21/2
Canad Macorni	55/8	Jupiter 2	9/16
Coastal Carri	21/2	Lear	878
Cont Airl	111/8	La Land&Exp	1493/4
Cuban Atl	167/8	McDonald Airc	301/4
El Bond & SH	2858	No. East Air	91/8
Fargo Oil	23/4	Pac etrol	175/8
Flying Tiger	101/4	Servomech	83/8
	Amurex Ark La Gas Canad Macorni Coastal Carri Cont Airl Cuban Atl El Bond & SH Fargo Oil	Amurex 6% Ark La Gas 19 Canad Macorni 5% Coastal Carri 2½ Cont Airl 11½ Cuban Atl 16% El Bond & SH 28% Fargo Oil 234	Amurex 6% Intl Resist

Unlisted Stocks

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		Bid	Offe
	Chicago Mills	2534	261
	Commonwealth	7	71
	Delta Air	473/4	481
1	Gen Am Oil	651/2	661
	Gulf Inter	101/2	103
	Olin Gas Oil	243/4	253
	Southwest Gas Prod	71/4	73
	Southwest Natural Gas	47/8	51/
3	Tenn Gas Trans	287/8	285
8	Tex Eastn Transm	263/4	27
	Texas Gas Trans	2134	22
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STOCK SALES

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO P-Butter steady; re- Dow-Jones closing averages: ceipts 1,172,000; wholesale buying Stocks: prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 55.5; 89 C 54.5; cars 30 Inds 90 B 56.25: 89 C 55.25. 5 Up 4.48

0 B 56.25; 89 C 55.25. 5 Up 4.48 Eggs graded weak, balance 20 Rails 171.45 172.21 171.08 171.58 steady; receipts 13,200; wholesale Up 0.14 buying prices unchanged to 21/2 15 Utils lower; U.S. large whites 70 per Up 0.06 cent and over A's 39.5; 60-69.9 per 65 Stks 181.83 183.20 181.51 182.70 cent A's 39.5; mixed 39-39.5; me- Up 0.92 diums 38; U.S. standards 38; dirt- Transactions in stocks used in ies 37; checks 36.5; current re- averages Friday: Industrials 195,-000, railroads 65,500, utilities 34,-

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Cotton New York

NEW YORK, April 6 (A) -- Cotton futures closed 65 cents a bale higher to 50 cents lower today. Aggressive trade and commission house buying of old new crop months extended gains to \$1.30 a

bale during the morning. high supports in some degree for tracts. 1956. A broker, often acting for Wheat gained 1 to 134 cents per mill account, bought about 20,000 bushel; corn was unchanged to 13k centrated in the December deliv 21/2 to 61/2 higher, and lard 5 to 10 ery. However, the upturn in fu- cents a hundred pounds later. tures attracted profit taking, which pared a good part of the gains, 16, Sep 2.18, Dec 2.211/4-1/2, Mar and trading thereafter was not so 2.2334. aggressive

of old crop months, along with 1.481/8. some spot house liquidation in nearby May.

On the basis of the compromise parity, using the old parity formula, might mean a support price Sep 13.57, Oct 13.60. close to 34.00 cents a pound on middling inch cotton. New crop futures, for which the contract Stocks: Higher; moderate adbase is middling one inch, are selling around 32.50 cents a pound Bonds: Lower; governments de- and lower.

High Low Close N. C. 35.71 35.63 35.70 a 3 Cotton: Irregular; profit taking May July Oct. Wheat: Firm on good export de- Dec Corn: Steady to higher, against May 31.78 31.65 31.65b . July

Middling spot 36.90n up 5. Nominal.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures advanced early here today, but eased from the highs later unclosing price and net change of der weekend long liquidation and the 15 most active stocks today: hedge selling. Closing prices were 63,200 71/4 a11/8 steady 75 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher.

	High	Low	Close	N.C	è
May	35.69	35.65	35.67	a	
July	33.60	33.38	33.38	d 1	
Oct.	32.58	32.40	32.44-45	a	
Dec.	32.67	32.50	32.54	a	ş
March	32.48	32.46	32.43b	a	
May	32.32	32.22	32.24		
July	31.75	31.63	31.65	a	4
a-Adv	ance; d	-Declin	ne; b-Bid		
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NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales. 306; low middling, 30.20; middling, 35.60; good middling, 36.10; receipts, 2,300; stock, 720,- Smaller totals when the market

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (A)-The average price of middling 15-16 nch spot cotton at 10 designated S. government issues over-the-Southern spot markets today was counter were easy. 10 cents a bale higher at 35.80 cents a pound, a new seasonal high; previous day 35.78; week ago 35.67; month ago 35.55; year ago 33.76. Average for the past 30 maraverage 33.42. The 15-16 inch average 3 Months 4.20 35.63: % inch average 33.25. Sales

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CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable 6 Months 8.40 No. 1 to 3s 190-280 lb butchers -15.25-15.65; bulk sales 200-260 lb 15.50-15.60; a few lots No. 1 and 2s 190-220 lb 15.75-15.85; No. 1s 221 The Dow-Jones commodity fu- 1b at 16.00; 300-360 1b 14.00-15.00; tures index (1924-26 average 350-600 lb sows 11.75-13.75; uniform around 330 lb at 14.00.

Salable cattle 700; calves 100; good to low choice slaughter steers good to low choice slaughter steers 17.00-19.50; choice steers up to 5.37 20.25; good and choice heifers 18.50; utility and commercial heif-7.02 ers 13.00-15.00; utility cows 11.50-80308. Monroe, La. Phone 3-6760. ers 13.00-15.00; utility cows 11.50-13.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; choice and prime vealers 26.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00.

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

The stock market closed Friday Monuments & Cemetery Lots (5) at a new high with most of the gains being made in the last hour of trading. This gain should wipe out the losses of Thursday.

The Raytheon Mfg. Company has been awarded a \$46 million Air
Force contract for airborne electronics equipment, it was anstein Park. Phone 2-1710.

Sears Roebuck and Company announced that sales for March and the two months period of 1956 were records for the company.

Motor Products Corp. a supplier of Ford and Chrysler, will discontinue auto parts production at its Detroit plant at the end of 1956 model run. R. J. Nixon, president said the decision was based on the company's inability to get enough auto work at prices providing a reasonable profit.

Texas Independent Oil Producers press for a fat 20 per cent hike, the first increase since June 1953. Continental Oils president McCol
Consider Price is in the lowest prices. Ph. 9628. lum says a higher price is in the lum says a higher price is in the offing. But oil leaders like Texas company's president Long doubt crude can go up while gasoline stocks hold at present super high stocks hold at present super high

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. announced a dividend of 24

the annual meeting Thursday that sales for the first quarter of 1956 showed a substantial increase over sales of \$9.8 million reported for sales of \$9.8 million reported for the first quarter of 1955. Earnings for the first quarter of 1956 were estimated to be 17 per cent higher than the 19 cents per common share reported for the first quarter of 1955.

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Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)-Gum naval stores today: receipts, turpentine none, rosin 243; shipments, turpentine 95, rosin 122; stock, turpentine 887. rosin 248.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 6 (A) -Soybeans starred in board of trade futures The demand was influenced by trade today, driving 21/2 to 61/2 sentiment that a compromise farm cents a bushel higher and setting bill would be enacted providing new seasonal highs for all con-

bales in various new crop posi- higher, oats unchanged to 1/2 hightions, with about half of it con-Wheat: May 2.361/4-1/2, Jly 2.161/8-

Corn: May 1.47-467/8, Jly 1.51-New Orleans was a good seller 50%, Sep 1.511/2-3%, Dec 1.45, Mar Oats: May 661/s, Jly 67-671/4, Sep

68%, Dec 70%. Soybeans: May 2.83-841/2, Jly talk on the farm bill, some dealers figured a loan near 90 per cent of 2.85-85½, Sep 2.62½-63½, Nov 2.52½-53, Jan 2.56-56¼.

Lard: May 12.77, Jly 13.17-20,

Stock Market Hits New Record

NEW YORK, April 6 (A) -The 33.60 33.38 33.41 d 10 stock market hit another new high 32.59 32.43 32.48-50 a 6 today— its third this week.

32.70 32.50 32.54-57 a 10 Extensive price increases were 32.52 32.45 32.46 a 4 common among higher priced is-32.29 32.21 32.23b a 3 sues. Gains of 4 to 7 points were scored. There were many gains of 1 to 3 points. Losses usually were a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline; n- rather small, but they were numerous.

Oils, aircrafts, and chemicals were foremost in the advance together with a number of individ-

ually strong stocks. Toward the close some of the low priced stocks came to life

with a rush of trading. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.10 at \$191.50, a new record high mark. The industrial component of the average gained \$2.60 at a new high of \$275.20. The rails were up 20 cents at \$146.40, and utilities added 30 cents at \$74.70.

The list was rather broad with 1,206 individual issues traded of which 546 advanced and 406 declined. There were only 70 new highs while 45 touched new lows for the year.

Volume was not very large at 2,600,000 shares. That compares with 2,950,000 shares traded yesterday when the market declined goes up and larger totals on the downside are not to the liking of the bulls in Wall Street. Corporate bonds were lower. U.

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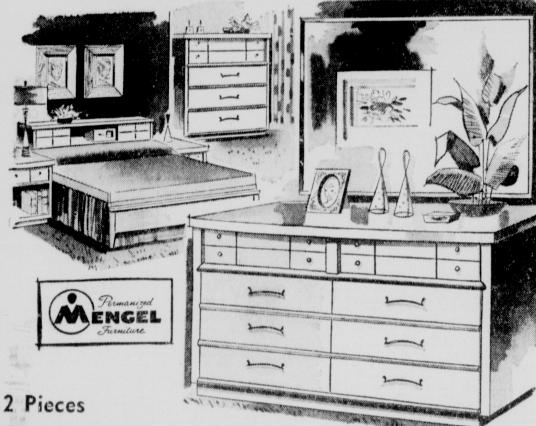
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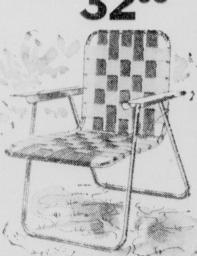
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